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Town Crier

Wilmington edition

25¢

Tewksbury - Wilmington

27TH YEAR, NO. 7

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WILMINGTON, MASS., FEBRUARY 17, 1982 PUB. NO. 635-340 658-2346 26 PAGES

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A. John Imbimbo, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

Discount Fuel Oil
50 Gal - $65.00 CASH
100 Gal $120.00
150 Gal $172.50 ($1.15 / gal)
Kerosene available
Prices subject to change without notice.
Dave's Fuel & Propane
340 Main St., Wilmington
657-7307

Campaign Rally for
BOB PETERSON
Candidate for Wilmington School Committee
Friday February 26, 1982
7:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Knights of Columbus
Wilmington
Donation $5.00
Pol. Adv. Herbert Peterson 57 Swain Rd Wilmington

WANT TO KNOW THE MARKET VALUE OF YOUR HOME?
Call Century 21
J. Borstell Real Estate
657-7008
851-7364
for a FREE Opinion of Value
Each office independently owned and operated

The Second Chance Salon
for Men & Women
658-7926
364R Middlesex Ave.
in the North Wilmington Railroad Station

24 HOUR SERVICE Tiffney's Fuel Co., Inc. 24 HOUR SERVICE
Serving: Billerica, Tewksbury, Wilmington
100 Gallons Minimum - CASH ONLY -50 Gallons Delivery Available
Oil Delivery - 24 Hour Service - Burner Service
Nights - Holidays - Weekends
667-6042 Price 1.17 Gallon (sub. to change) 667-6042

Price The Rest Then Call Best Sewer
657-4069
Bob (Moose) Willis
•Pipes Cleaned •Tanks Pumped
Owner operated

Anne Mahoney Realty
FREE Opinion of Value
658-2598

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Be my Valentine

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

By WILLIAM PACINO

Love makes the world go round. Take your love all around, with a trip to the Prudential Skywalk observation deck. On Valentine's Day, Sunday, February 14, you and your sweetheart will be admitted to the Prudential Skywalk for the price of one ($2.00). It's the only place in Boston with a 360-degree view of the city.

USS Constitution

After seeing the sights from up high head over to the USS Constitution Museum in the Charlestown Navy Yard. From Feb. 15 to March 5th, there will be the third annual model shipwrights show featuring an exhibit of models built by prisoners of war in addition to the regular array of intricate, handbuilt scale models, ships-in-bottles and half-models. Demonstrations of modelmaking and ships-in-bottles will take place from 10:30 to 3:00 during the week of February 14.

Museum of Transportation

Now that you're in Boston, why not head over to the Museum of Transportation at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St. A fascinating miniature operating streetcar layout will be the premier exhibit this Feb. 13th to 21st at the Museum of Transportation. The theme for the 8-day celebration is "Riding the Rails" and a whole array of railroad and trolley activities will be featured by the Museum.

Similiar to the familiar O-gauge model railroad, this layout is specifically for trolley cars. The tiny transit line is complete down to the overhead wires which actually provide current to the model trolleys. Depicting a typical country trolley line with a large yard facility and several stations the 40' long layout was built in a modular form by a number of local craftsmen and is designed so each modeler's section connects with the other's. Many of the "O" scale trolleys that will be run have been modeled after Boston prototypes including cars from the Boston Elevated Railway, Eastern Mass. Street Railway, and the Boston and Worcester Street Railway. Representatives from thhe modeler's group will be on hand every day to operate the layout and answer vistors' questions.

Other rail-oriented Vacation Week specials include:

--Pipe Dream Puppet Players, the Museum's puppet group, will present their new production of "Charlie on the MTA" based on the song made popular by the Kingston Trio.

--Rail movies will feature footage shot from the front of a Boston streetcar as it wound its way through Boston in 1905 as well as a silent railroad comedy from 1925 called "The Iron Mule"

-- Inventor's Workshop, where you can make your own model train from recycled industrial scraps.

For further information, call 426-7999.

1982 seedling program

The Middlesex Conservation District announces its 1982 seedling program. As in past years, the District is offering evergreens, deciduous trees, wildlife shrubs, ground covers and blueberries to citizens of Middlesex County. This program encourages homeowners to reforest, control erosion, plant windbreaks, shrub borders and provide wildlife food and shelter at a very low cost.

Some of the varieties available are: White Spruce, Canadian Hemlock, Colorado Blue Spruce, White Cedar, Flowering Dogwod, Sugar Maple, Rugosa Pine, Autumn Olive, American Bittersweet, Pachysandra and many more. Seedlings vary from 6 to 18 inches. Details are provided in a brochure which can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Middlesex Conservattion District, P.O. Box 147, Littleton, Mass. 01460. Descriptions of varieties, size, soil requirements, cost and pick- up information are included in the brochure. Early orders are recommended since supplies are distributed on a first-come, first serve.

Angell Memorial Neurology Dept. Benefit

"My Funny Valentine"-- That song title will have a new meaning for the Angell Memorial Neurology Department this year. That's literally what the department will receive from the Comedy Connection on Feb. 14th. A special benefit Valentine's Day show will be held "Backstage" at the Charles Playhouse from 3 to 5 PM. Members of Boston's foremost comedy showcase have donated their time and talent to raise much needed funds for the famous veterinary hospital's special area of neurology. For ticket information, call 653-6583.

THEATER:

New Musical Comedy

"I Am Boston", an original musical comedy focusing in on the "little" unheralded people who helped to shape Boston's history, opens a limited five-week run at the Charles Playhouse beginning February 10th.

Performed by the 20-member Boston Youth Theater, "I Am Boston" takes 'loving' and sometimes 'fractured' swipes at 'behind-the-scenes' events and people, all based on historical fact. Geared to audiences of all ages, the production also optimistically follows a young performer's search for success. For tickets and more information, call the Box Office at 426-6912.

The Price

Merrimack Regional Theatre will present "The Price", Arthur Miller's classic study of ambition and reality, Feb. 19th through March 14th at the theatre, Broadway and Wilder Sts. in Lowell.

For additional information and reservations, call the box office at 454-3926.

This week's COMING ATTRACTIONS prepares you for the upcoming winter vacation week and the host of activities that have been scheduled for that week. Why not take some of these events in? You can't help but benefit.

If you have an event of note, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We're always looking for more to do and see.



Take my dog - please! Bill Downes of the Comedy Connection gets an appeeciative nuzzle from an Angell Memorial patient help by Dr. Kenneth Schunk.

Protect your vision when Jumping dead batteries

Improper jump starting of dead batteries during the current cold snap can result in serious eye injuries, says Dr. Thomas Clark of Somerset, President of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists.

"If the jumper cables are improperly attached or the battery is frozen it can explode, sending acid particles into the eyes. Wearing safety goggles is the best precaution to take against possible eye injury. The type sold in hardware stores for home workshop use will do the job," commented Dr. Clark.

To safely jump start a battery:

—Be sure the dead battery's fluid is not frozen; the water level in both booster and dead batteries is full; and that both batteries are negatively grounded and of the same voltage.

—Set both cars' parking brakes; place automatic transmissions in park and manual ones in meutral; and turn off both ignitions.

—Attach one cable first to the positive pole of the dead battery and then to the positive pole of the booster battery. Attach other cable first to negative pole of booster battery and then to the stalled car's engine block.

—Next, start the booster car and then the disabled one. When the stalled engine starts up; remove cables from the engine block and booster car's negative pole and then from the positive pole.

Stress

Coping with stress is the theme of a four-session seminar to be held in the Reading Community Center from Feb. 25 to March 18.

To be presented by a team of professionals that includes a physician and a relaxation expert, the program's goal is to teach people methods of coping with and eliminating stress from everyday life.

Open to all community members, the program is sponsored by New England Memorial Hospital, and includes educational films and computerized stress level checks. There is a registration fee of $35.

Registration may be made at the door, or by calling New England Memorial Hospital's health education department at 665-1740.

North Reading
CINEMAS 1 &2
Rte. 28 664-2211
CINEMA 1 STARTS FRIDAY
Walt Disney's Cinderella TECHNICOLOR G
2:00 pm - 7:00 pm & 9:00 pm
CINEMA 2 STARTS FRIDAY
"Ghost Story" R
Starring FRED ASTAIRE MELVYN DOUGLAS DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
2 pm— 7:10 & 9:20
Admission All Seats - All Shows $1.50

PERSIMMON ORIENTAL MARKET
CHINESE COOKING CLASS
Starting Soon
— Register Now —
— Specializing In —
Oriental Grocery, Fresh Produce, Gifts
From
China, Japan, Korea, India, Indochina
東方食品市場
We accept food stamps
182 B Cambridge St.
(Adjacent to Almy's & Filene's Bsmt.)
Exit 40 Off 128
at Junction of Winn St. & 3A
Burlington, Mass.
273-0400
Mon.-Sat. 10-8
Sun. 12-5

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
Arthritis Tension Stress
Poor Circulation Backache
Sore Tire Muscles Rheumatism
GET FEELING BETTER
Test Try One of Our Hot Spas - Heaven on Earth!
INDOORS...OUTDOORS...
PORTABLE "HOT" SPAS
COMPLETE WITH FILTER AND HEATER
$2495.00
PLUS TAX
NORTHERN POOLS CENTER
WILMINGTON, MASS. • 617-658-4289 NE1,20H

YOU'RE INVITED TO BAY STATE CARPETS...
Washington's Birthday SALE
SALE STARTS TODAY ENDS MONDAY-5 P.M.
CHOPPING PRICES IS OUR BUSINESS
I DON'T CARE HOW YOU GET HERE - WALK! DRIVE! RUN! - BUT GET HERE BY MONDAY FOR THE BEST BUYS ON CARPET & VINYL KITCHEN FLOORS!
PRICES YOU'LL NEVER SEE AGAIN!
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
9'x12' REMNANTS 39. VERY SLIGHT IRREGULARS
12'x12' REMNANTS 48.
HEAVY 100% NYLON COMMERCIAL CARPET 3.99 SQ. YD. WHILE IT LASTS
BEAUTIFUL SHAG 3.99 SQ. YD. WHILE IT LASTS
NO WAX KITCHEN VINYL FLOORS 3.99 SQ. YD.
PUT THEM IN THIS WEEKEND!
100% NYLON SHAG
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PRICE 5.99 SQ. YD.
REG. $10.99
THOUSANDS OF REMNANTS ½ PRICE!
HERE IS A "BUY" THAT WILL BLOW YOUR MIND
MANNINGTON'S CLASSICON WITH "JT88" FIRST QUALITY 8.99 SQ. YD.
7-COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
REG. 18.99
12 COLORS OF ONE OF THE BEST CARPETS
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PRICE 10.99 SQ. YD.
SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR 18.99
LOWELL 495 BILLERICA CTR. ANDOVER RD. DRIVE-IN MOVIE COOK ST. TEWKSBURY 3 3A BILLERICA 38 93 BAY STATE CARPET WILMINGTON 62 BURLINGTON 128 WOBURN
BAY STATE CARPET
816 BOSTON RD. (ON ROUTE 3A) BILLERICA
667-1145
CREDIT? YOU BET YOU CAN HAVE IT!
We offer all qualified customers a no money down credit plan that will give you up to 36 months to pay. Fantastic right?
MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9
SATURDAYS 9 to 6

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Price The Rest Then Call Best Sewer
657-4069
Bob (Moose) Willis
•Pipes Cleaned •Tanks Pumped
Owner operated

Anne Mahoney Realty
FREE Opinion of Value
658-2598

coming events

Wed., Feb. 17: 7:30 p.m. Wil. Finance Comm. mtg., Wil. Town Hall, Budget discussion re: highway, tree, and engineering depts.

Thurs., Feb. 18: 1 to 5 p.m. Wil Senior's Valentine Social at St. Dorothy's Hall.

Thurs., Feb. 18: 11:30 a.m., Wil. Women's Club meeting and lunch featuring June Deyoe, soprano.

Thurs., Feb. 18: 8:30 p.m. American Legion Post 136 meeting at American Legion Hall.

Fri., Feb. 19: 1 to 3 p.m. Wil. Rec public skating at Wil. Youth Ice Arena.

Fri., Feb. 19 thru Mar. 14: Arthur Miller's "The Price" at the Merrimack Regional Theatre, Lowell Call 454-3926.

Sat., Feb. 20: 1:30 p.m. Whist-bingo at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Feb. 20: 1 to 6 p.m., Rotary-Rec Basketball Foul Shooting contest at WHS gym. All ages nine through 14 compete.

Sat., Feb. 20: 7 p.m. to midnight. Fourth annual Wil. Minuteman Colonial ball at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. Tickets, Bill MacKinnon, 658-9776 or Stu Neilson at 658-2346.

Sat., Feb. 20: 7:30 p.m. Tewks. Methodist Church Couples Club "Sweetheart Dance." Info, 851-7813.

Sun., Feb. 21: 7 p.m. W.H.S. Class of '72 planning 10th reunion meeting at home of Carol Mutchler. 658-8690 for details.

Sun., Feb. 21: 7 p.m. "Mothers without Custody" group support meeting at 15 Main St., No. Reading. All welcome. Info, 667-5040.

Mon., Feb. 22: 1:30 p.m. Whist at Wil. Senior Center.

Mon., Feb. 22: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration of Wil. Com. Schools at H.S.

Tues., Feb. 23: 7:30 p.m. Wil. fincom public meeting on fire dept., rec and conservation budgets at town hall.

Wed., Feb. 24: 7 to 10 p.m. Joint Republican Gubernatorial Candidates night at Woburn City Club near Woburn N.E. Trade Center. All welcome.

..Wed., Feb. 24: 7:30 p.m. Wil fincom public meeting at town hall. Review of fire, rec and conservation budgets.

Wed., Feb. 24: 7:30 p.m. Bd of directors of Harnden Tavern meeting. Open to all.

..Thurs., Feb. 25: 7:30 p.m. Tewks. Sons of Italy Sports Night at Northmeadow Tennis Club.

Sat., Feb. 27: 6:30 p.m., Cabaret dinner show by Wil. Spotlighters at Wil. K of C Hall. Tickets 658-4586.

Tues., Mar. 2: 7:30 p.m. Wil. fincom public meeting at town hall of public buildings and Shawsheen Tech budgets.

Tues., Mar. 2: 8 p.m. "Mr. Meat Demonstration" sponsored by St. Dorothy's Sodality in church lower hall. Open to public.

Wed., Mar. 3: 7:30 p.m. Wil. fincom public meeting at town hall to review budgets of public buildings and Shawsheen Tech.

Fri., Mar. 5: Tewks. seniors day trip to Woburn Cinema to see "On Golden Pond." Register at Senior Center.

Wed., Mar. 10: 8 p.m. Tewks. Garden Club meeting at Tewks. State Hosp. Chapel. Theme "Beginning your Herb Garden." Info, 851-4689.

Sat., Apr. 3: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Camp Fire Girls "under the Big Top" fair at Cong. Church, Tewks. center. All welcome.

Harrington is student of month



Brian Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harrington of 54 Patten Rd., Tewksbury, has been selected as one of the February Students of the Month at Shawsheen Tech. This program, sponsored by the Billerica Lodge of Elks, seeks to honor students on the basis of character, leadership, services and scholastic achievement.

Brian is a senior in the electronics department and has been an honor roll student for his four years at Shawsheen Tech. A member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Brian has been his shop representative in this organization for two years.

Brian is an outstanding runner and has run cross country and winter track for three years and spring track for two years. He has twice captained his teams and was chosen "Most Valuable Player" for one year in cross country.

A member of the Greater Lowell Road Runners, Brian's other hobbies include biking and reading. He has been accepted at the University of Lowell and will continue his education in electronics.

births

FAIRWEATHER: Julie Marie, first child to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fairweather, II on January 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Fairweather and the late James S. Fairweather of Columbia Street, Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Coles of Woburn and Mrs. Mary Fairweather of Norfolk.

FOURNIER: Adam Joseph, fifth child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fournier of Cottage Street, Wilmington on February 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodland, Sr. of Brand Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fournier of Lowell.

Adam's brothers are Ken and Michael; his sisters are Denise and Danielle.

Jennifer DeWilde engaged



Mr. and Mrs. John DeWilde of Boxford (formerly of Wilmington) have announced the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Sue to John A. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Piscatelli of Nicholasville, Ky.

Miss DeWilde is a 1978 graduate of Wilmington High School and is scheduled to graduate from the University of Maine in May.

Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Billerica High School and is currently employed by Amherst Vending in Amherst, N.H.

A June wedding is planned.

Regional Health Center

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Mersena Kinteris from Walter and Grace Kirkland.

In memory of Mersena Kinterin from Alan and Mary Eddy.

In memory of Josephine Miceli McCoy from the Wilmington Golden Age Club.

In memory of James F. McC Cauley, father of Mrs. Fay Downs from the Wilmington Public Buildings and Grounds Department.

In memory of Ronaldo St. Hilaire from Mr. and Mrs. George F. Carter.

In memory of Mrs. Mary White from the Wilmington Golden Age Club.

In memory Josie McCoy from Betty and Francis Downs and family.

In memory of Josie McCoy, daughter of Louise Miceli from Betty and Francis Downs and family (BeeDee).

In memory of Josie McCoy, mother of our friend Mike from those Ayotte Street Downs'es.

In fond memory of Ken Wilson from Betty and Francis Downs and family.

servicemen's news

Leah Rowe

Airman Leah A. Rowe, daughter of Robert E. and Marguerite L. Rowe of North Billerica Road, Tewksbury, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Rowe is a 1979 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Paul Gramstorff

Navy Electronic Warfare Technician 3rd Class Paul S. Gramstorff of 338 Astle St., Tewksbury has completed the Cryptologic Technician Communications Course.

The 23-week course was conducted at the Naval Technical Center, Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla. The course was designed to provide cryptologic technicians with a working knowledge of radio printer communications.

The course centered on cryptographic equipment operating techniques, developing teletypwriting operator skills and message format preparation. Additionally, students received instruction on message delivery procedures and communications security, organization, systems, logs and files.

Gary Falwell

Gary S. Falwell of Lawrence Street, Wilmington has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine course, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tennessee. He is an Airman Recruit, in the U.S. Navy.

The five week course includes instruction on characteristics and operating principles of jet engines, engine lubrication, ignition and fuel systems. Also studied are procedures for refueling and defueling aircraft, for removal and installation of aircraft.

Gary, the son of Robert L. and Mary A. Falwell, is a 1980 graduate of Wilmington High School. He joined the Navy in June, 1981.

Timothy Sughrue

Marine Lance Cpl. Timothy F. Sughrue, son of Paul E. and Ruth T. Sughrue of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington has reported for duty with the 2nd Assault Amphibious Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Thomas Goodness

Thomas A. Goodness, son of Grace E. Goodness of Bruce Street, Tewksbury and Francis D. Goodness of Escondido, Calif, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership, human services and NCO responsibilities before being awarded this status.

Goodness is an aircrew life support specialist with the 42nd Bombardment Wing at Loring Air Force Base, Maine. He is a 1973 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Kenneth C. and Barbara E. Winsor of Meredith, N.H.

Carolyn Carceo

Sgt. Carolyn M. Carceo, daughter of Robert and Ellen Carceo of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical services specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates learned techniques of assisting in the care and treatment of medical patients and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Sgt. Carceo, a 1970 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, will now serve at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

Story hour to start

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will kick-off a six-week story hour program for children three- to five-years of age on Friday, Feb. 26.

The sessions will be held at 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. every Friday. Pre-registration for each of these two groups will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone registrations will not be accepted. Enrollment for each session is limited to 25 children. All childrem must be at least three-years-old and must be residents of Tewksbury.

The programs will be conducted by Mrs. Moore, assistant library director. For more information, contact Mrs. Moore at the library.

Camp Fire valentine party

The Tewksbury Camp Fire group held a Valentine party and stuffed animal pet show on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the Tewksbury Elks. Each girl was asked to bring her favorite stuffed pet to the event.

Animals of all shapes, colors and sizes were on display while the girls listened to a Tewksbury 4-H group presentation on grooming and caring for dogs, cats and guinea pigs. The 4-H leaders also brought their pets to help out with the evening's festivities.

The Horizon Club girls assisted with the awarding of blue ribbons.

Children's movie

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will present the movies "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "The Pigeon that Worked a Miracle" on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. in the library's conference room.

The movies are designed for children in the elementary grades and will run approximately one hour. Admission is free.

To **Janet Marion**

Happy 16th

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Bruce Alexander

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Feb. 21st 6:00 p.m.
First Baptist Church of Wilmington
173 Church Street (Rt 62)
DECEIVED is not a film about Jonestown - its focus is on the living, not the dead. It is the true story of survivors and ex-cultists who, like other Jones' victims, were from Christian homes and churches of all denominations, Protestant and Catholic.
Based on personal interviews with defectors from the People's Temple, survivors of the massacre, and parents and friends of those who died in the jungle of Guyana, the movie demonstrates how the Reverend Jim Jones had deceived multitudes.
A "cult" in the extreme? - maybe. Meaning is given to the deaths by asking, "What can we do to keep it from happpening again?" Come and learn how easy it is to be "deceived" and what you can do to prevent it from happening to you and the ones you love. Learn the important dividing line between "cult" and Christianity.
This is the first in a four part series on cults.

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CERAMICS
Mrs. Elmer H. Woller will be in charge of the ceramic program at the Wilmington Community Schools classes on Monday nights. Mrs. Woller has had ceramic seminar instruction at Glen Burnie, Md., Ohio, and Milwaukee, Wisc. and from artists visiting in this area. She has her national ceramic accreditation and gave instruction to ceramic teachers in 1975 at the North Shore Ceramic Show. Mrs. Woller has held childrens and adult classes in her home and combines basic beginner skills as well as advanced, whatever the need of the pupil.
Instruction will be given in the use of 1—strokes, underglazes, glazes, stain and metalics. The pupils travel at their own pace. Besides learning, its always a pleasent night out.
Registration will take place on Feb. 22. For more information, call Mrs. Woller at 658-4839.

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Dunfey named to Charles River personnel post

Gail Dunfey has joined Charles River Breeding Laboratories, Inc. as director of personnel with responsibility for overseeing personnel activities at all domestic operations.

Most recently, Dunfey was director of personnel for the Massachusetts Port Authority. Previously, she was affiliated with the Raytheon Company in Lowell where she was manager of Affirmative Action programs.

Dunfey was the youngest city councilor ever elected in Lowell; is past commissioner of the Lowell Housing Authority; and is past commissioner of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. She has also been a trustee of the Lowell YMCA; member of the Human Resources Task Force of Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce; president and board member of Share Inc., Lowell; and board member of Community Teamwork, Inc., Lowell.

Dunfey earned her masters degree in public administration from Harvard University after graduating cum laude with a BA in political science and government from the University of Lowell.

The Charles River Breeding Laboratories has production facilities throughout the U.S., Canada, France, England, Italy, Germany and Japan. The Charles River Companies are the world's largest producers of laboratory animals - specially bred rats, mice, hamsters, guinea pigs and primates.

menus

Wilmington schools menu

Week of February 22

Monday: Chilled juice, frankfurt on a roll, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, cherry delight cake with frosting and milk.

Tuesday: Sweet 'n sour pork, fluffy rice, pineapple chunks, bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Wednesday, North, West, High: Fishamajig on a roll, potato sticks, pickle chips, buttered vegetable, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday, Elementary: Tomato alphabet soup, grilled cheese or tuna salad sandwich, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, fluffy mashed potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Friday: Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese wedges, chilled fruit, buttered vegetable, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch daily: Soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, and milk.

Shawsheen Tech menu

Week of February 22

Monday: Baked ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grated cheese, buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - frankfort in a roll, baked beans, french fries, cabbage and carrot slaw, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Baked haddock, whipped potato, buttered corn, tartar sauce and catsup, buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Hamburg in a roll, condiments, garden salad, french fries, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grated cheese, buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Tomato soup, tuna salad roll, french fries, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Baked sausages, whipped potato, applesauce, buttered carrots, buttered rolls, ice cream and milk - or - Veal cutlet with tomato sauce on a bulkie roll, crisp garden salad, cheese wedges, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Scrambled hamburg in gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, fresh baked buttered rolls, baked dessert and milk - or - Fishwich sandwich, french fries, tartar sauce, catsup, crisp garden salad, baked dessert and milk.

Tewksbury elementary menu

Week of February 22

Monday: Homemade noodle soup, cheese melt, carrot sticks, pears or pineapple cubes and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden peas, hot cross buns, frosted spice cake and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice or fruit, tomato and cheese pizza, green beans, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.

Thursday: Homemade baked beans, catsup, frankfurter on a roll, mustard and relish, coleslaw if desired, fruited Jello and milk.

Friday: Tuna salad boat, macaroni salad, potato sticks, ice cream and milk.

Second choice in all schools: Soup, sandwich, dessert and milk.

Tewksbury Jr High and High school menu

Week of February 22

Monday: Homemade vegetable soup, cheese melt or sandwich choices, potato sticks, carrot sticks, pears or pineapple and milk - or - Chicken with gravy, fluffy rice, peas, hot buttered roll, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Hot pastromi on a bulkie roll, garden peas, frosted spice cake and milk - or - Spaghetti or elbow macaroni with meat sauce, garden peas, hot cross bun, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice or fruit, tomato and cheese pizza, green beans, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk - or - Assorted sandwiches, vegetable if desired, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Homemade baked beans, catsup, frankfurter on a roll, mustard, relish, coleslaw if desired, fruited jello and milk - or - ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable if desired, dessert and milk.

Friday: Fisherman's plate, french fries, catsup, macaroni salad, buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - tuna salad roll or sandwich, macaroni salad, potato sticks, ice cream and milk.



Carlson graduates as Corporal

Janet E. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Carlson of 404 Andover St., Wilmington has completed eight weeks of basic training for the U.S. Army. She was presented a certificate for being the most outstanding soldier in "Company B," 4-3 Battalion, 1st Platoon, and was awarded a marksmen badge and a hand grenade expert badge.

Graduating as Corporal Carlson, she was then given the opportunity to attend drill Corporal School for two weeks. After completing this course she will train troops for the next eight week basic training cycle.

She is then scheduled to attend the same school her father attended in Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. She, like her father, will be training as a heavy equipment operator.

Corporal Carlson is now stationed at B-4-3, Fort Dix, N.J., 08640.

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Jaques house stood in Center for 200 years

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In its last years it was sort of ugly - painted with red paint, and in a poor state of repair. But when Inez White painted a picture of the home wherein she lived, in 1858, it was a scene to gladden the eye.

The Samuel Jaques house was torn down in 1956, to make way for a new building for the New England Telephone Company. It was about 200 years old, having been constructed during the early 1750s.

It was built to face the country lane that is now Main Street, in Wilmington. It was not built, as were some homes of that time to be "square to the universe." To be square to the universe meant that the front of the house faced exactly to the south, and the house was able to gather a maximum of solar heat, during the cold winter months.

By 1750 the "square to the universe" type of construction had largely disappeared in Middlesex County.

Samuel Jaques (the name of Huguenot derivation) and Kezia Thompson, both of Wilmington, were married in 1751. Their home was built on a country lane in the southwestern part of a plain which extended toward the church (the Congregational Church) and which was the remains of a glacial lake of some centuries past. That lake has been called Lake Wilmington by the writer.

Jaques evidently was a farmer, as was every other man. He also seems to have been a trader, although there is no real proof of this. He owned land on the other side of the country lane, beyond where Sweetheart Plastics is today. To find out just how much land was in that holding would not be easy, but it could have been 50 or 100 acres.

There were six children. The first born, Samuel inherited the farmhouse, and married Ruth Wyman, a Wilmington girl in 1773. He was known at that time as Samuel Jr. His father died a year later, at the age of 44.

The youngest of the family, Leonard was but 10 years old, and it is to be presumed that the family of Samuel Jaques and the family of Samuel Jaques Jr. lived together for many years.

Samuel Jr., about 1790, became Samuel Jaques Esquire. With a title like that he was quite probably an attorney at law. It is possible it was merely a title of respect.

In any event he was a proprietor of the Middlesex Canal when it was constructed. One person in each town through which the canal was to go was named as a proprietor.

That was an honor, but in the long run an expensive honor. It meant the purchase of stock to help build the canal. The canal earned good money in its day, but there was never enough to totally defray the cost of construction.

There were at least two reasons why he was named a proprietor. One was that he owned land through which the canal was projected to be constructed and the second was that he was a prominent person, a person of note.

Ruth died in 1808. Samuel took as a second bride, a few months later, Mrs. Esther Harnden Buck. She was a daughter of Joseph, the Revolutionary soldier who died at Christmas, 1775, in the lines at Cambridge. Colonel Joshua was an uncle, as was Capt. John of Bunker Hill and Lieutenant Benjamin Harnden.

There were no children of that second marriage. After the death of Samuel Esquire the house was taken over by his son James. This was in 1830.

James had married a Blanchard girl from Billerica. They were relatives of the Wilmington Blanchard family. There were four children born to James and Mary, the last of the Jaques family to be born in Wilmington. By this time it may be presumed, the back of the house had been added, and it was in the form of a letter "T," facing the country lane that became Main Street.

James became the first postmaster of Wilmington on March 27, 1834. It may be said that the Jaques house was the first postoffice in Wilmington. On the other hand maybe James had the postoffice in his hat, as did happen in a few instances at least, in those days. If the postoffice was in the house it might have been a small desk or cubicle.

James, or one of his children was operating a store in the house before 1850. It is on record that the Jaques Grocery was there in 1851.

But it is to be presumed that he had left Wilmington before this date. There is no record of his death. His wife had died in 1841, three weeks after giving birth to their last daughter.

The Rev. John M. Durgin, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church was appointed postmaster on March 29, 1846, another clue, indirect, that James had moved elsewhere. Mr. Durgin lived in North Wilmington at the corner of what is now Mystic Avenue. The house still exists. His church became Wilmington Town Hall, and in addition to being the pastor of a church and the postmaster he was the teacher in the South School on Butters Row. Presumably his postoffice was in his hat as well.

The Jaques Grocery is of interest. There was another grocery in Wilmington, on Middlesex Avenue, about opposite to what is now Federal Street, operated by William Blanchard, in 1851. It had been there for some years.

In the year 1851 legislation was passed by the state legislature relative to liquor stores in the towns. Liquor had to be dispensed in stores. There was to be no more unregulated sale of liquor, it seems. Suddenly there were more grocery stores in all the towns. Wilmington had several, not counting the Blanchard and Jaques stores.

It was shortly after 1851 that the home seems to have passed out of control of the Jaques family. Its second century had begun, with new owners. The new inhabitants changed from time to time. Possibly they were tenants, families who rented the place.

In 1856 the man who lived there was named Silas White. He had been born, it seems, in Barre, and had lived in Framingham and then in Boston. He had married Rhoda Marie Harnden of Wilmington. She was the granddaughter of Lieutenant Benjamin Harnden.

Rhoda's sister Louisa had married Lorenzo White, in 1831. He may or may not have been a brother of Silas. It was the men of Rhoda's family who in later years built the White Greenhouses, which stood between Middlesex Avenue and Church Street. They were torn down about 1922 or 1923.

But Silas had no part in the greenhouses. Rhoda had died, shortly after the Civil War, and Silas went out west as did many other people at that time.

Inez was a daughter of Silas and Rhoda. She painted the picture of the Jaques house in 1858. It is probably the finest picture that has been painted of any Colonial home of Wilmington.

Inez, sometime after the painting, married a Wilmington man named William Hunt. The couple moved to Philadelphia.

It was in their Philadelphia home that Dr. Daniel T. Buzzell claimed as his bride Mary Louisa White. The couple then moved to Wilmington, to become another in the list of tenants who lived in the Jaques home.

It is possible that the White family owned the building. It is also possible that they were merely tenants. To check the facts is not easily accomplished.

But there is a map of 1876 which shows that S. Jaquith lived in that house. Presumably this is Simeon, brother of Alanson Jaquith. Whether or not Simeon was the owner or the tenant is not known.

But so it would seem. Other names on that map, sometimes in duplicate, show houses owned and by whom. And Warren White, who had a shoe shop there about 30 years ago, was of the same family. Warren married Lydia Lavoie, and after he had sold the place he moved to North Reading. It is believed he still lives there.

About the time of World War I the place was known as "The Phelps House." Among those who lived there was Josie Ames, she was of the family that owned the newspaper store in Wilmington Square. Another was George Allen, who was for some years the superintendent of the state highway, as it went through Wilmington.

Philip Buzzell, well known to many Wilmington people, was born in that house. He so told the writer. He used to recall having a room in back as a child, from which, he imagined he would have to defend himself from attacks by Indians.

Finally, it can be said, among other firsts for the Jaques house, is that it was the site for the first Boy Scout meeting in Wilmington. That was about 1914 or 1915. That was Troop I, Wilmington. Troop 56, of the Greater Lowell Council would be the same Boy Scout troop, except that the charter was allowed to lapse for a weeks, sometime about 1925-1930.

And, among its leaders was a young scoutmaster named Philip Buzzell. Whether or not he met with that troop in the old Jaques house is not known.



This picture of the Jaques house, painted by Inez White in the 1850's, shows Wilmington Center in a more peaceful state than that of today.



Wilmington 1876

This 1876 map of Wilmington shows the Jaques home as being owned by S. Jaquith. The house labeled H. Buck is still in existence, now occupied by the American Traveller. The F.B. Hiller house still exists, on a site slightly removed, in back of the American Traveller. Notice, too, the site of the Boston, Lowell & Nashua Railroad station, south of the Burlington Avenue bridge.

Spotlighters present night of entertainment

On Saturday evening, Feb. 27 at 6:30 at Knights of Columbus Hall, the Wilmington Spotlighters will present an evening of entertainment. The catered, four-course Italian style (all you can eat) dinner begins with antipasto and ends with dessert and coffee.

Entertainment consists of singing and dancing which spans four decades of popular music. The Spotlighters are dedicating a special segment of the production to the fabulous 50's era.

The Spotlighters offer an entire evening's entertainment including dinner for $12.50 per person. Seating is limited to 300 guests.

For ticket information or reservations, call 658-4586 after 5 p.m.

Republican candidates night in Woburn

A candidates night for Republican gubernatorial candidates will be held in Woburn on Wed., Feb. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. Sponsored by the Republican city or town committees of Woburn, Stoneham, Melrose, Reading and Wilmington, it will be held at the Woburn City Club, near the Northeast Trade Center.

Gobernatorial candidates invited include Guy Carbone of Watertown, John Sears of Boston, Rep. William Robinson of Melrose, John Lakian of Westwood and Rep. Andrew Card of Holbrook.

Also invited are Senatorial candidates Ray Shamie and Dr. Jefferson, and Rep. Leon Lombardi, a candidate for Lt. Governor.

Delegates

Wilmington delegates to the Republican state convention will be Chairman Patricia MacFeeley of Burnap Street, Michael Caira of Moore Street, Ruth Kitchener of Aldrich Road and Lorraine Jones.



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Views On Dental Health

By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

CHEEKBITING

Without a doubt many of us have had the experience of unconsciously biting the inner side of our cheek.

If you are tense, or have generalized anxiety, this may manifest itself when you are sleeping, or even when you are awake.

One of the ways you may express tension is by clenching or grinding your teeth. This is called bruxing.

Many people do it at night when they sleep. This may include biting your cheek or lip unconsciously. Normally, it will heal in a few days if you don't keep chewing on that area.

If you have a continuing problem, your dentist can check the relationship of your bite to see if there are any irregularities on the teeth surfaces that are contributing to your bruxing habit. If there are, they can easily be eliminated.

He may also find a sharp cusp, or an incorrect relationship of teeth in the cheek area. Again, he can correct this easily.

Lastly, he may suggest you wear a Hawley-type night guard appliance, or bite guard to help break the habit and permit him to check your bite even more precisely.

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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Patricia Doucette of Sheridan Road, Wilmington observed her special day on February 12.

At least five area residents will be celebrating birthdays on February 20 including, Adeline Bacon of Andover Street, Wilmington, James Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive, Robert Patten of Railroad Avenue; Bobby Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury who will be nine years old on February 20, and Jean Wheeler of Whipple Road who will be 15 on the same day.

Harry Johnson of High Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on February 21 and will share greetings with Edmund Corcoran, III of Woburn Street, Pat Sunnerberg of Marjorie Road and Tewksbury residents Sandra and James Farley of Main Street who will become teenagers on February 21.

Another set of twins, John and Jean Fairweather of Columbia Street, Wilmington, will be celebrating their collective birthday on February 22. They will share their special day with Diane Nottebart of Draper Drive, Carolyn Luken of Carolyn Road and Tewksbury residents Debbie Barry of Ward Street who will be 14 and Michael Stalker of Felker Street who will be celebrating for the 16th time.

Sil Blonigen of Crescent Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on February 23 and will share greetings with Norma Stone of Oakridge Circle.

Sweetheart's vice president of administration, Dick Tufenkjian will turn another page on February 24. Tewksbury residents celebrating on the same day will include Allan Marques of Rhoda Street, George Gelarderes of Sunny Slope Drive and Joanne Collins of Shandel Drive who will become a teenager on February 24.

Richard Winitzer of Emily Road, Tewksbury will make it all the way to 17 on February 25. Others celebrating on February 25 will include Paul Scalfani of Marshall Street, Tewksbury, Laura Cosentino of Lancaster Drive and Fred Russo of Winter Street, Wilmington.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include Mae Cannizaro of Frederick Drive, February 21 and Marion Jodrie of Deming Way, February 26.

Anniversaries

Peg and Bob Dicey of Auburn Avenue, Wilmington will be celebrating their wedding anniversary on February 20 and will share greetings with Henry and Tina Landry of Andover Street who will be celebrating for the 29th time on the same day.

February 23 will mark the 35th anniversary of Joe and Louise Balestrieri of Railroad Avenue, Wilmington.

The Roger Duden's of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington will dance the anniversary waltz for the 15th time on February 25.

The star

The anniversary star for this week should be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh of Aldrich Road, Wilmington who will observe their 52nd wedding anniversary on February 21.

Mrs. Waisnor hospitalized

Mrs. Margaret (Hale) Waisnor, formerly of Wilmington and Long Island, now of Wells, Maine, has been hospitalized after a fall outside her home last week.

Peg will be out of circulation for a while and would love to hear from her friends in her home town. Her address is: York Hospital, York, Maine, 03909.

Dean's list at Quinnipiac

Donna Lucci of Lawrence Street, Wilmington is among the full-time undergraduate students who have been named to the Dean's Honors List at Quinnipiac College (Conn.).

Stephen McCarthy hospitalized

Town Crier newscarrier Stephen McCarthy, 12, of Ninth Street, Tewksbury is a patient at Winchester Hospital where he recently underwent surgery.

W.H.S. Class of '72

Wilmington High School Class of 1972 is planning its 10 year reunion. Any class member interested in helping is urged to attend the first organizational meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., Sun., Feb. 21 at the home of Carol (Cipriani) Mutchler.

Call 658-8690 for details.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 22 calls for assistance last week including:

Twelve ambulance runs, four service calls, two dumpster fires, two false alarms, one brush fire and one car fire.

Dean's List at Tufts

Diane Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of 21 Frederick Dr., Wilmington, has been named to the Dean's List at Tufts University in Medford for the first semester.

Diane is a freshman majoring in biology.

U N Me Couples Club

Saturday evening, Feb. 20, the U N Me Couples Club of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church will hold a sweetheart dance to celebrate Valentine's Day. In addition to taking your "sweetheart," all members are encouraged to take a picture or two of their wedding or dating days. Music will be provided for dancing, refreshments will be served and a special dance lesson will be available for those who are interested in learning how to disco. Festivities are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in the Tewksbury United Methodist Church and its Couples Club are cordially invited to attend. For information call 851-7813.

Dean's list at Bunker Hill

Gail E. Hogan of 36 Oakdale Rd., Wilmington, Kathleen M. Moakley of 9 Cottage St., Linda A. Surette of 154 Grove Avenue and Tewksbury resident Lois M. Marshall of 11 John St., have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.

Visiting from Maine

Lisa Kasabuski of Rockport, Maine is currently visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wade Johnson of Grove Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kasabuski of Laite Road.

New Hampshire College

Paul J. Gallant of Cunningham Street, Wilmington and Michele a. Hayden of Arlene Avenue have attained President's List honors at New Hampshire College. To be eligible for this honor, a student must attain an academic grade point average of 3.5 - 4.0.

Joseph W. Burbine of Beeching Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at New Hampshire College for the 1981 fall semester. To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile an academic grade point average of 3.0 - 3.5.

Rudy hospitalized

Rudy Carrasco of Adams Street, Wilmington is a patient at Winchester Hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

Brenda Carta

Brenda Carta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carta of Pine Avenue, Wilmington, has been named to the Dean's List at Salem State College for the fall semester.

Tewksbury Garden Club

Thurston Hadley, home horticulturist specialist with the Middlesex County Extension, Concord addressed the Tewksbury Garden Club at the group's February meeting. Mr. Hadley spoke on annuals and perennials.

The meeting was held at the home of Gerri Rubico, who offered refreshments with the assistance of Linda Vassil, Pat Goodall and Shirley Daley. Mrs. Rubico also provided the centerpiece of silk flowers.

A mini workshop on silk flowers and nosegays will be held February 17.

At the group's March 10 meeting, to be held at Tewksbury Hospital Chapel at 8 p.m., Betsy Williams will lecture on beginning an herb garden.

Dean's list at Regis

Mariealana DiGirolamo and Moira Donnelly, both of Wilmington and students of the class of 1983 have been named to the Dean's list at Regis College, Weston for the first semester of the academic year.

Mariealana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DiGirolamo of Cunningham Street and Moira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Donnelly of Sprucewood Road, achieved honors by maintaining at least a 3.50 average.

Mr. Meat

St. Dorothy's Sodality will present "Mr. Meat Demonstrations," at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2 in St. Dorothy's lower hall.

The demonstration is open to the public and will include prizes of meat to lucky winners.

Donna Gallello, manager

Donna Gallello of Jay Street, Tewksbury has been promoted to manager of the Peter Wittman Handicrafter Jewelry Store at Burlington Mall.

Donna is a 1980 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Dean's list at U Maine

Karen Marie Marsh of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington is among the 1,950 students named to the Dean's List at the University of Maine in Orono for the fall, 1981 semester.

Women's Club

The Wilmington Women's Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 18 at 11:30 a.m. for a luncheon meeting.

The program will feature June Deyoe, soprano, and her acmpanist. Mrs. Winthrop Polsey is in charge of luncheon arrangements. The art display this month - Germany. Members are requested to take along baked goods for the sale.

Winter carnival for rehab

One of the keenest competitions during the sixth annual winter carnival, an ice show extravaganza to raise funds for the inter-faith Chaplaincy program at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn will be a hockey game between the all nurses staff team and therapists.

Team members representing the nurses staff will include two Wilmington residents, Karen Swartwout, RN, of Dewey Avenue and Diane Muise of Pershing Street, nurses aide.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

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Your Choice $5
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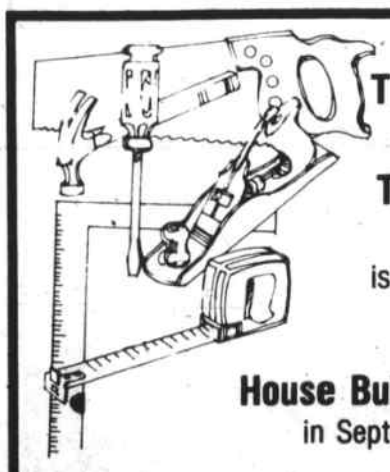
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667-2111.

Town Crier Sports

Tewksbury girls survive Buckley board war, 68-61

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

The perfect regular season record (19-0) was not achieved without a struggle, and for that reason, the Tewksbury High School girls' varsity basketball squad is in good shape for its third consecutive Eastern Mass.Tourney berth. Tourney pairings are expected to be announced early next week, with coach Barry Sheehan's squad set to play many of its early games at home, thanks to the new rule that gives the teams with the best record a so-called home court advantage.

The Redmen capped their thus far perfect campaign Tuesday night (Feb. 16) with a 68-61 victory over a Chelmsford squad (12-4) that refused to fold in front of a banged-out TMHS gym.

The primary reason was the board banging play of senior all-star forward Jean Buckley, who ate the offensive backboard to the tune of 22 points, 13 coming in the first half.

Buckley was named to the 1981-82 MVC All Star squad along with Tewksbury guard Patty Murphy (three time star) and conference Most Valuable Player Jerrie Bernier, also a three time star.

This was a game in which each of the teams' respective all-stars took turns taking center stage. Buckley took her bows first, ripping away inside to send the visitors out to a 14-6 lead with just 1:59 left to play in the opening quarter.

Then it was Murph's turn to take control. Her stage presence in this game was somewhat of a surprise. Having spent six days in the hospital with a throat infection along with missing the victories over Dracut (66-44) and Haverhill(48-46), it was originally thought that Patty would play a relatively minor role in this one, letting juniors Sue Rheault and Robin Riddle pick up the slack.

Rheault led the team in scoring Tuesday with 20 points, but the team was righted out of that first quarter stumbling act by Patty, who got a big assist from leggy junior forward Pam Brabant.

All the bulked-up (she managed to gain eight pounds during her illness) TMHS guard did was turn two steals into four points, feed forward June DeStefano with a perfect pass for two more, before grabbing a defensive rebound, where she was fouled by Buckley for two more points.

Brabant came off the bench to start and end the surge that had Tewksbury up 20-14 after one quarter. Pam's jumper cut the CHS margin to 14-10, and her layup off a steal accounted for the six point TMHS lead. Those two minutes righted the stumbling Redmen until problems cropped up again very early in the final quarter.

Tewksbury led 37-29 at the half before that lead was chopped to 47-43 after three quarters. Buckley's board banging took its toll on Tewksbury early in the final quarter, as TMHS went into a brief defensive nosedive, falling behind 49-47 with 6:16 left.

It was at this point that the seed that coach Barry Sheehan had been planting throughout most of the game began to take effect. At least four times before the start of that fourth quarter, the TMHS coach had asked the officials to, "please watch Buckley coming over the back." Granted, Buckley is a physical player, but she also gets up in the air. However, just when the action was getting too physical to suit Tewksbury, the Chelmsford star picked up three fouls over the game's final four minutes to foul out with just under a minute to play. Sheehan's seeds did indeed make the officials more aware of Jean Marie, and the subtle move may have won Tewksbury a ballgame.

Whatever, the Redmen supported their cagey coach with some solid play down the stretch. A Bernier turnaround jumper and a Rheault jumper off her own steal sent the team up 53-49 with 5:40 left, setting the stage to plays that point directly to why this team is undefeated.

Murphy's three point play off a missed Rheault breakaway sent the team up 60-53 with 4:12 to go, but it was the two free throw swishes by Mary ('Cool as Ice') Hill that put the lid on at 61-57 with less than two minutes to play. Chelmsford's ensuing scrambling tactics sent their star Buckley to the bench with her fifth foul, as Tewksbury chalked up its third victory over the Lions this season.

Rheault (20) topped Tewksbury's Tuesday night attack, followed by Bernier(14), Murphy (13), Hill (8), Brabant (6) and DeStefano (4). Riddle and backup center Cindy Fentross also came off the bench to make vital contributions.

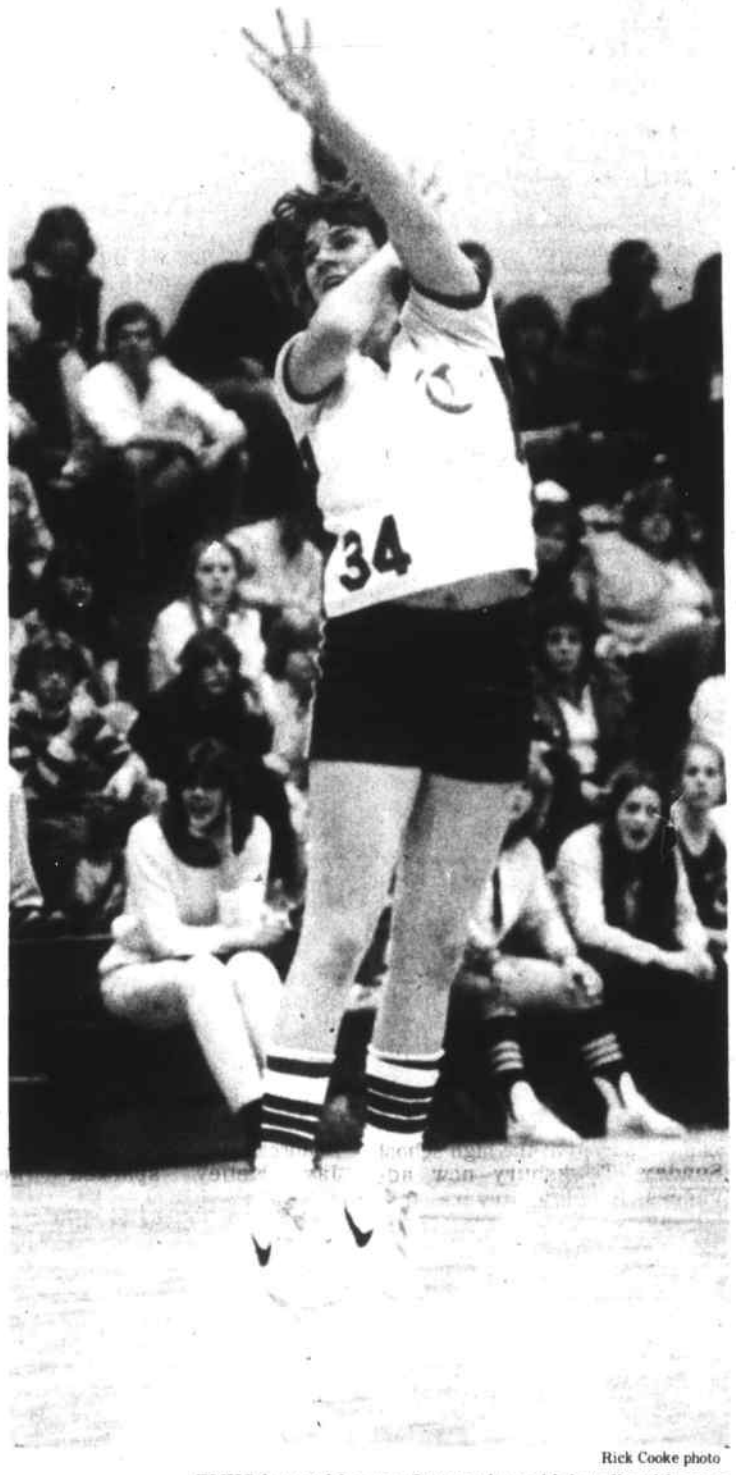
Buckley led her squad with 22, but she was just 2-11 from the foul line, a real killer for the visitors.

MVC Girls Basketball

	W	L
Tewksbury	14	0
Chelmsford	11	3
Haverhill	10	3
Andover	9	4
Wilmington	8	5
Methuen	7	6
Lawrence	5	8
Dracut	4	9
Lowell	4	9
Billerica	3	10
Greater Lawrence	2	11
Greater Lowell	2	11

Leading scorers

	G	Pts	Avg
J. Buckley, Chelm	11	225	20.4
J. Bernier, Tewk	13	229	17.7
P. Murphy, Tewk	11	166	15.1
F. Leeman, Hav.	13	194	14.9



Rick Cooke photo

Leaping Leanne TMHS forward Leanne Stewart leaps high to fire this pass in Friday night's victory over Haverhill. Leanne helped Tewksbury to MVC wins over Dracut, Haverhill and Chelmsford last week, as the girls completed their regular season with a perfect 19-0 record. See story this page.



Dave Kwiatowski photo

Balancing act Wilmington High School gymnast Barbara Smith displays solid form on the balance beam during recent MVC competiton

Lux honored

Wilmington High School senior goaltender Jeff Lux was honored recently by Hockey Night in Boston for his defensive play in the Wildcats' 3-0 MVHL victory over Billerica. Jeff was a member of the MVHL West All-Star team, having compiled four shutouts this season. Most recently, Lux helped his team to a regular season ending 3-1 victory over Methuen, as WHS qualified for the EMass Tourney with an 11-4-2 record.

Merrimack Valley Hockey League Results Saturday

Billerica 3, Austin Prep 1
Chelmsford 3, **Wilmington** 2
Lowell 5, Methuen 3

Games Wed. Feb. 17

B.C. High vs Chelmsford, non-league (3:20 p.m., Skate 3)
Newton-North vs Billerica, non-league (i p.m., Hallenborg)

Game Sat., Feb. 20

Austin Prep vs St. John's Prep, non-league, (4 p.m., Salem State College)

MVC Boys Basketball

Leading scorers

	G	Pts	Avg
Ted Kelley, And	18	403	22.4
Tim Hart, Central	18	328	18.2
Dan Roche, Chelm	18	318	17.6
Lou Parent, Cent	16	259	16.2
Kevin O'Brien, Tewk	16	240	15.0
Tony Fultz, Haver	16	234	14.6

Softball meeting

The Tewksbury Softball League will hold a meeting Thursday night, Feb. 18 for all teams interested in entering the league this coming season. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Patten Library starting at 6:30. This is the deadline for all incoming teams, and attendance at this meeting is mandatory.

Tewksbury 12 years and under tourney

page seven

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The Town Crier welcomes letters from readers. Any letters intended for publication must be signed; unsigned letters will not be printed. If requested, the name of the writer can be withheld.
Letters to the editor should be addressed to Post Office Box 460, Wilmington.

WILMINGTON YOUTH HOCKEY
NOMINATIONS
For 1982-1983 season are being sought for Board of Directors and Officers. Persons interested in seeking election should contact:
Paul Bjork 657-4010
Bill Barrett 658-4074
Ellen McMillan 657-4229
Annual meeting and elections will be held on March 15, 1982 at the Old South School on Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

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Wilmington Youth Hockey

Pee Wee C's won't quit

Wilmington's Pee Wee C's staged a fine comeback in recent action, battling Swampscott to a 1-1 standoff.

Chuck Stokes scored the Wilmington goal, with assists to Mike Mercuri and Kevin Yetman. Goalie Randy Jackson preserved the deadlock with 14 saves.

Playing well defensively were Mercuri, Sean Lambert and John Gottlander. The offensive standouts were Chuck Stokes, Pete Fielding, Jason Bere, Butch Alpers, John Carter, Darryl Thomas, John Murphy and Yetman.

Pee Wee C's dump Everett, 5-3

Monday at Danvers Twin Rinks, coach Steve McNamara's club spotted Everett a two goal first period lead before they ignited for a big two goal comeback.

The slack off was just what the doctor ordered. After being outshot 22-10 through two periods, Wilmington turned the tables in period three, as they outshot Everett, 16-7 and outscored the city dwellers 3-0 to come out on top 5-3 after coming from behind twice.

The Bruins have their "lunch pail pack" and it appears that the Pee Wee C's have the "pick and shovel brigade." Methodically, Wilmington has scratched, scraped and clawed its way to a 2-1-3 record in their last six games to improve their overall record to 5-9-4.

There were a numer of heros Monday night in the team effort, both offensively and defensively. Starting with goalie Mike Mercuri, who was bombarded with 17 Everett shots in the first period and managed to block, smother or turn away 14 before slamming the door in Everett's face for the remainder of the game.

Wilmington's offense then took over with help from the defensive efforts of Rich Kurowski, John Gottlander, Bryan Redler and an occasional stint by Butch Alpers and several other wingers who came back and covered for their mates.

Offensively, the leading scorer of the night was Rich Kurowski, who garnered a total of five points on two goals and three assists. Both goals came at crucial points in the game. The first score tied the contest in period one at 2-2, while the second made score 3-3 early in the third period.

John Carter scored what proved to be the winning goal with 4:40 remaining (his first of the season), then also bagged his second of the night a minute and a half later for some insurance.

Scott Brann scored Wilmington's initial lamplighter, his second of the season, while John Gottlander and Chuck Stokes chipped in with a pair of assists each. All this and an assist for goalie Mike Mercuri (a rarity) on Rich Kurowski's first tying goal.

Others who scrapped and chipped in their efforts for this team victory, but didn't figure directly in the scoring, were winger and alternating goalie Randy Jackson, winger Jason Bere, winger Darryl Thomas-who put in a stint at center in the third period- and wingers John Murphy, Kevin Yetman and Pete Fielding.

Mites rout Methuen

Sunday (Feb. 7), the Wilmington Mite A team took on Methuen at the Youth Hockey Arena. After a defensive minded, scoreless first period, Wilmington's offense caught fire to leave Methuen in the dust.

Offensive standout Brian Harris started the scoring midway through the second period with his first goal of the game, assisted by Mike MacCutcheon.

Brian's goal was followed in quick succession by goals from Robbie McDonald (assisted by George Melitse), Melitse's unassisted goal to climax a great end-to-end rush, and a solo tally by Dave Murphy, who broke in alone from center ice.

All this came in period number two before Methuen was able to punch one by Wilmington goalie Mike Pilcher (their only tally), in the dying moments of that stanza.

Mike was his usual strong self, making saves and blocking shots in workmanlike fashion.

The scoring was capped off by Wilmington's final goal, unassisted by Brian Harris, midway through the third period.

Wilmington's defense was led by Kevin Ahern, George Melitse, Greg Connolly, Kevin Meeker, Bob Anderson and Kevin Fuller.

Other players who had a hand in the victory were Scott Barry, Rich Barletta, John Ciaramaglia, Wendell Holmes and Pat Rooney.



Wilmington softball applications

The Wilmington Softball League will be accepting applications for new teams this year. Interested groups should be Wilmington residents, company employees, or Wilmington High School graduates whose immediate family still lives in Wilmington.

Applications should be mailed to Jack Cushing, 12 Presidential Drive, Wilmington, Mass. Tentative rosters will be approved by the league. Questions should be directed to Jack at 658-9100, ext. 443 or 658-6655. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Tewksbury 12 years and under tourney

Tewksbury bounces Beverly; Wilmington falls

Tewksbury came back from a nine point second quarter deficit and defeat Beverly, 59-39 in the first round of the Youth Basketball 12 and Under Tournament played at the high school Sunday. Tewksbury now advances to play Revere this Sunday (Feb.21) in an 11 a.m. start. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Andover-Wakefield (12:30) contest for the tourney title starting at 3:30.

In other action Sunday, Revere bopped Wilmington, 62-30, with Robbie DeSantis leading the Wilmington attack with 12 points. Jim Magliozzi chipped in with six.

Dan O'Donnell rebounded well for Wilmington, while Mike Lombard, Charles Boudreau and Pat Nally all contributed.

Larry Bisso, Pat Brooks, Tim Boudreau, Brian Kobelski and Jay Kelley sparked the Tewksbury victory.



MVC Track

MVC Girls Track
Results Thursday

Billerica 65, Lawrence 15
Andover 55, **Wilmington** 31

Final standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Billerica	8	0	0	1.000
Andover	7	1	0	.875
Haverhill	6	2	0	.750
Methuen	5	3	0	.625
Lowell	4	4	0	.500
Chelmsford	3	5	0	.375
Wilmington	2	6	0	.250
Greater Lawrence	1	7	0	.125
Lawrence	0	8	0	.000

MVC Boys Track
Results Thursday

Greater Lowell 59, **Tewksbury** 27
Billerica 47, Lawrence Central 39
Wilmington 47, Greater Lawrence 39
Haverhill 59, Austin Prep 23

Final standings
Division I

	W	L	T	Pct
Law Central	6	0	0	1.000
Gr Lowell	5	1	0	.833
Wilmington	3	2	1	.600
Gr Lawrence	3	3	0	.500
Lawrence	1	4	1	.200
Austin Prep	1	5	0	.167
Tewksbury	1	5	0	.167

Division II

	W	L	T	Pct
Methuen	5	0	0	1.000
Chelmsford	4	1	0	.800
Haverhill	2	2	1	.500
Billerica	2	3	1	.400
Andover	1	3	1	.250
Lowell	0	5	0	.000

MVC Boys Basketball

	League W-L	Overall W-L
Central Catholic	14 1	15- 2
Chelmsford	14- 1	15- 2
Andover	13- 1	16- 2
Lowell	11- 4	12- 5
Billerica	9- 6	10- 7
Lawrence	9- 6	10- 7
Haverhill	8- 7	9- 9
Wilmington	6- 9	8- 9
Tewksbury	6- 9	6-10
Greater Lawrence	6- 9	6-11
Dracut	5-10	5-11
Methuen	3-12	3-14
Austin Prep	1-14	1-17
Greater Lowell	0-15	0-16



Rick Cooke photo

All-star guard

Junior guard Sue Rheault has been an all-star caliber guard for the TMHS girls varsity this season. In the top photo, she pump fakes a Dracut defender, while in the bottom photo, Sue swoops in for an easy layup.

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Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball

Nuggets trip Cavaliers

Nuggets 53 Cavaliers 48

In last week's Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball Senior Division games, the Nuggets edged the Cavaliers, 53-48. For the Nuggets, Cindy Lobsien popped in 27 points, Val Flaherty tossed in 16 and Pam Brothers added six. Solid defense was provided by Frannie Mulrain, Andrea White and Tracy Danner.

For the Cavaliers, high scorer was Nandy DeStefano with 23 points, followed by Jeannie Sullivan with 17. Defensive standouts were Mary Nawossa and Chris Brady.

Crusaders 54 Sonics 29

The Crusaders slipped by the Sonics, 54-29. The Crusaders offensive punch was led by Peggy Edwards, Susan Dec, Elaine Hill and Michelle Blum with 21, 13, 8 and 6 points respectively. Playing fine all around games were Kelly McLaughlin and Kathy McGovern.

The Sonics scoring was shared by Karen Hennessy with nine points, Debbie Byrne and Kristen Doherty, six points each, and Liz Busch and Chris Blake with four each. Playing well on defense were Janice Troy and Kelly McNamara.

76er's 54 Kings 28

Renee Lombardi's 14 points carried the 76er's to a 56-28 victory over the Kings. Other standouts for the 76er's were Sheri Lombardi with 11 points, Michelle Catalano with 10, Chris Kearns and Tricia Censullo with eight apiece. Stephanie Rhodes and Renee Bova played a fine defensive games.

The Kings scoring was led by Stephanie Vultaggio and Kerry McLaughlin with 12 points each. Defensive standouts were Rose Fazio, Kelly Carroll and Donna Amico.

Pacers 25 Blazers 22

In Junior League games, the Pacers held on for a 25-22 win over the Blazers. The Pacers' Val Crowell was high scorer with 17 points. Cathy Driscoll assisted with four points. Playing a good all around game were Kim Kirk and Debbie Maxwell.

The Blazers had a balanced offensive attack, with Diane DeVita chipping in 10 points, followed by Lisa Whelton, Melanie Danner and Lisa McLean with four points each. Tracy Monahan and Tara Powers stood out on defense.

Bucks 26 Warriors 20

The Bucks squeaked by the Warriors, 26-20. The Bucks' offense was led by Melissa Catalano and Maryellen Edwards with eight points each, and Kelly Lightfoot with four points. Kathie Kobelski and Darlene Bourque played well on defense.

The Warriors were led by Chris Stanton's 10 points and Karen Nunziato's four. Hitting the boards and playing fine defense were Donna Pinieri, Leanne Babine and Kris O'Connor.

Eagles 29 Pistons 16

The Eagles coasted by the Pistons, 29-16. High scorers for the victors were Janine Meuse and Jenny Myers with eight points each, Mary Williamson six points and Maryellen Brooks with five. Lisa Kusmerek and Laurie Hazel played strong defense.

The Pistons' attack was shared by Kelly Sheehan and Julie Anzivino with six points each. Helene Rheault and Krysta Murray played tough at the defensive end of the court.

Standings
Junior League

	W	L
Blazers	2	1
Bucks	2	1
Eagles	2	1
Pacers	2	1
Warriors	1	2
Pistons	0	3
Senior League		
Crusaders	3	0
Nuggets	3	0
76er's	2	1
Cavaliers	1	2
Kings	0	3
Sonics	0	3

Sons of Italy to honor Indelicato, DeStefano

The Tewksbury Sons of Italy will hold a sports night on Thurs., Feb. 25 at the Northmeadow Tennis Club at 7:30 p.m.

Two local Italian-American athletes, June DeStefano and Mark Indelicato will be honored as the lodge's selections to the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, which will hold a sports night on March 6, honoring athletes from across the state.

Don Gillis, Channel 5 sportscaster will be the featured speaker at the Tewksbury sports night.

For ticket information, call Henry Borrazzo 851-4411 or Larry Cristiano 851-7967.

Hachey honored

James Hachey of Dunmore Road, Wilmington, son of James and Elaine Hachey, was recently honored at an award dinner at the Capeway Manor in Brockton. James, a running back, was named letterman of the 1981 Bridgewater State College football squad.

James is a 1978 graduate of Shawsheen Technical High School, and is majoring in sociology at Bridgewater. He is a member of the class of 1983 This is his second varity letter.



Rick Cooke photo

Tewksbury trap

Tewksbury players Jerrie Bernier (left) and Robin Riddle trap a Haverhill guard in the backcourt during Friday night's exciting win.

Tewksbury Basketball

St. William's slams St. Stan's, 73-49

The St. William's seventh and eighth grade basketball team improved its league record to 6-5 Saturday with a sizzling 73-49 win over St. Stanislaus. In this high scoring affair, the local boys were actually down at the end of the first stanza, 9-6. At that point, the St. William's attack heated up and never looked back.

The offensive charge was well balanced, as every St. William's player scored. Leading the way were Jeff Smith, Brian Aylward and Robby Aylward with 16, 13 and nine points respectively. There were also fine efforts from John O'Keefe, Steve Whelton and Bobby Byers.

In other action last week, St. William's dropped a non-league decision to the Butler Junior High from Lowell, 62-52. The local boys gave away too many costly turnovers in this run and gun affair. Leading St. William's were Jeff Smith, Robby Aylward and Buddy MacAllister with 14, 10 and eight points.

St. William's will wrap up its league play with St. Louis Tuesday at the Chelmsford McCarthy Junior High starting at 6 p.m.



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Rick Cooke photo

Tough loss Redmen forward Tony Romano (23) leaps to apply some backcourt pressure in Friday night's overtime loss

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Condors clip Ravens' wings, 16-13

Junior Boys West
Condors 16 Ravens 13

Andy Parr pushed in seven points for the winners, followed by Adam Pagliarulo with five and Steve Lowney with four.

Jeff Stevenson was high scorer for the Ravens with eight points. Brian Cane had four and Chris Nistro sank one.

Gulls 14 Falcons 11

Jeff Botte's jumper with 53 seconds to go put the Gulls up by one point, and with 30 seconds to go Mike Buonopane scored to clinch the win.

Frank Spindle poured in four points for the Falcons.

Royals 24 Pistons 19

Tommy Moran sparked the winners with eight points, followed by Craig Bosworth with seven.

Pat Nally led the Piston attack with five points while Paul Defanzo, Scott McMillan and Steve O'Hearn pushed in four points each.

Junior Girls
Larks 14 Wrens 13

Judy Baptiste led the Larks' attack, pumping in eight points, followed by Amy Caruso with four and Melissa Jamerson with two.

Kristen Caizzi was high scorer for the Wrens with nine points, while Laurie Rowe and Melissa Mullen each chipped in with two points.

Doves 16 Jays 11

Julie Newhouse and Amy Hamilton both shared scoring honors, pumping in six points each toward a winning cause.

Ann Anderson, Chris Bonarrigo, Heather Cram, Gwen Pillsbury and Lisa Rosa all contributed two points towrd the Jays' cause.

Junior Boys South
Pistons 21 Celtics 11

Pat Nally was top scorer with 11 points for the Pistons, while Scott McMillan scored four.

Eric Pentinen pushed in six points for the Celtics cause and Tim Fay helped out with two.

Royals 14 Knicks 12

Craig Bosworth and Timmy Moran both threw in six points toward a winning game. Paul Maiella chipped in with two.

Don Corson led the Knicks attack with six points, followed by Dave Hale with four and Jon Oliver with two.

Intermediate Girls
Swans 26 Bees 13

Diane Newark led the Swans attack with 12 points, followed by Kristine Butt with eight and Tami MacDonald with six.

Gail Lombard was top scorer for the Bees with eight points. Maureen Lynch contributed five.

Minks 41 Fawns 14

Kathy Robinson was high scorer for the winners with 12 points, followed by Val Sullivan with 10 and Carol Flaherty with eight.

Becky Batten pushed in eight points toward the Fawns' game, while Jeni Vitale, Amyla Cambera and Jackie Sutton helped out with two points each.

Pandas 22 Deers 13

Susan Dodge aided the winners' game with 10 points, followed by Sandy Berrigan with eight and Kristen Knight with four.

Karen Anderson was high scorer, pushing in 11 points for the Deers, while Renne Allaby chipped in with two.

Junior Boys National
Beavers 34 Cats 17

Charles Boudreau led the Beavers attack with 12 points followed by Chris Kane and Sean Connors with six points each.

Mike Desmond and Rich Donnelly contributed five points each for the Colts. Bob Pasquerella helped out with four.

Cougars 29 Lions 25

Kenny Chisholm was top scorer with 12 points and Mike Lombard aided the win with seven.

Brian Dussault threw in seven points for the Lions, while Dave Curran and James Clancy both hit for six points.

Tigers 25 Bulls 15

Scott Ferrari led the scoring attack for the winners with 13 points. Matt Parr pushed in four, while Eric Peters and Dan Rollins helped out with three points each.

Rich Burke, Sean Hickey and Rich Barnes all threw in four points for the Bulls' cause.

Intermediate Boys American
Pats 42 Saints 14

Steve Revalas was high scorer with 23 points for the winners and Dave Needham contributed eight.

Rusty Lydon scored five points for the Saints. Robbie DeSantis had four points.

Bills 53 Jets 34

Ralph Newhouse led the Bills game with 23 points, followed by Ken Ferrari with 15.

Buddy Mullen and John McLaughlin both pushed in 15 points toward the Jets cause.

Chiefs 58 Rams 32

Bill O'Donnell took scoring honors with 22 points, followed by Eric Johnson with 12 and Eric Torrell with 10.

John Carroll put in 10 points for the Rams, while Jimmy Brann and Bob Meuse each popped in six.

Men's
Bill&Bob's 73, Altron 55

Jim Stewart led Bill&Bob's attack with 28 points, followed by Bob Stewart with 18 and Ralph Peterson with 17.

Peter Eames aided Altron's attack with 12 points, while Mike Latluippe and Ray Merseray chipped in with 10 points each.

DRC 78 Aces 56

Steve Baginski was high scorer, throwing in 39 points for DRC, followed by Osgood with 14. Forgett and Venuti each pushed in 16 points for the Aces. Cram contributed 12.

Aces 76 No. Wilm. Shell 67

Forgett led the Aces attack with 22 points, followed by Milt Cram with 19 points and Gately with 13.

Pratt threw in 16 points for the North Wilmington Shell's cause, while Delyle and Schiverone both contributed 12 points each.

Stelio's 71 Ricks 70

Ray Noel tossed in 13 points for Stelio's, followed by Dave Carrozza with 12.

Vin Scifo was top scorer with 27 points, followed by John McNaughton with 20.

Standings

Junior Girls	
Larks	8-2
Robins	7-2
Doves	7-2
Jays	3-7
Orioles	3-6
Wrens	0-9
Junior Boys West	
Gulls	7-2
Condors	7-2
Hawks	6-2
Ravens	4-5
Falcons	2-7
Eagles	0-8
Junior Boys South	
Lakers	9-0
Pistons	5-3
Knicks	4-5
Celtics	3-4
Royals	2-6
Bullets	1-6

K of C Free Throw competition

Wilmington shooters shine

Father Croke Council was well represented at the District K of C free throw competition held in Stoneham, as six of the eight representatives came back as champions against shooters from the Reading, North Reading and Lynnfield councils.

Wilmington girls swept all the gold with wins by: Eleven-year-old Nancyne Sullivan, 12-year-old Laura McCann, 13-year-old Nancy Newark and 14-year-old Valarie Sullivan.

The boys' winners were: 11-year-old Michael Lombard and 14-year-old Joseph Biondo.

Shawn Hayward and Dan Rollins were just edged out in very strong competition.

Val Sullivan led all shooters with 21 out of 25. Each winner received a gold medallion and a berth in the regional competition to be held in March. Congratulations and good luck in the next round.

Wilmington Pop Warner coaching applications

The Wilmington Pop Warner Youth Football organization is accepting applications for coaching positions at all levels of play, including teams and cheerleading squads for the upcoming 1982 Pop Warner gridiron season.

All those interested in coaching are asked to send a brief resume of their qualifications and coaching experience to: Wilmington Pop Warner, P.O. Box 371, Wilmington, Ma 01887.

Booster groups are also being formed at this time. All friends of Wilmington Pop Warner are needed to assist in various phases of the program in order to assure a successful 1982 season.

All questions concerning coaching at the Pop Warner level, as well as information on the Booster groups should be directed to Pop Warner President Vernice Hensey at 657-7533.



Wilmington Recreation Coming Events

Shoot-out Saturday

The Wilmington Rotary Club and Recreation Department will be conducting their annual basketball foul shooting contest this Saturday (Feb. 20) at the high school gym. This event is for all Wilmington boys and girls between nine and 13 as of December 31, 1981.

For each basket made by every boy and girl, the Rotary Club will donate one dollar to its international 3-H (Health, Heart and Humanity) Charity Fund. There will be awards for all who take part.

The times are as follows: nine-year-old boys and girls will compete at 1 p.m.; 10-year-olds will shoot at 2 p.m.; 11-year-olds at 3 p.m.; 12-year-olds at 4 p.m. and 13 and 14-year-olds at 5 p.m.

Public skate

The Recreation Department will have public skating Friday, Feb. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena. The cost is $1.00 (50 cents for kindergarten age and under). No sticks or pucks will be allowed.

Road race March 14

The first annual Hynes' Irish Feet are Runnin' Road Race, sponsored by Hynes' Tavern and hosted by the Greater Lowell Road Runners, will be held Sunday, March 14, at 11 a.m.

This five mile race is open to all runners, and will begin and end at Hynes' Tavern, 467 Gorham Street, (Lowell Connector to Gorham Street) in Lowell. The entry fee is $3.00 for those who register before March 10 and $4.00 thereafter. The race will be limited to the first 500 entrants.

Free t-shirts will be given to the first 250 runners who pre-register. Merchandise awards will be given to the top male and female finishers by age group. A digital clock at the finish line will assure each runner an accurate time with free beer, soup and orange juice available to all runners following the race.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the Greater Lowell Road Runners, P.O. Box 864, Lowell, 01853.

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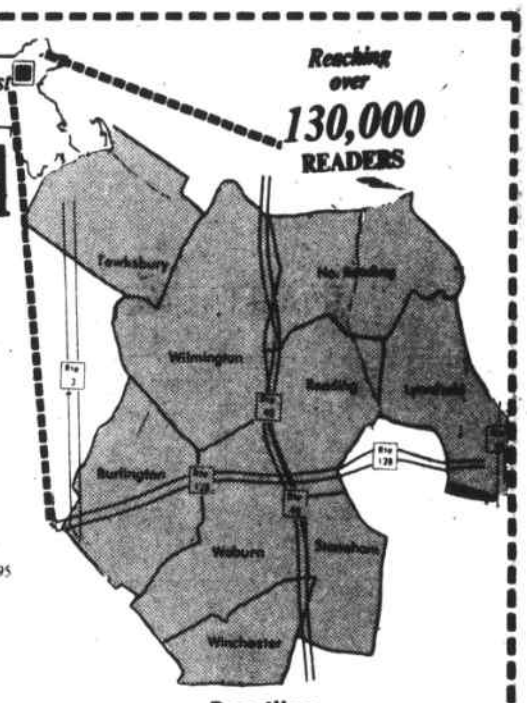
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Garage Sale () Help Wanted ()
Automotive () Lost & Found ()
Services Offered () Wanted ()
Employment Wanted () Miscellaneous ()
IF DESIRED, BOLD LINE $1.00
Leave space between words
4 lines $3.40
ADD 85¢ ADD 85¢ ADD 85¢ ADD 85¢
Mail to: Town Crier P.O. Box 460 Wilmington, Ma. 01887
or call 658-2346 to place your ad over the phone



New car

A Wilmington man working at F & R Auto parts has won a 1982 Chevrolet Citation in an AC/Delco - General Motors Corp. national sales contest. Larry Comeau of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington will recieve his car from Detroit in a few days after he picks the colors and options he wants. Presenting the keys Tuesday afternoon were (left to right) William Gay, Senior District Manager for AC/Delco, Mrs. Elaine Comeau, Larry Comeau, the winner, Alex Silvagni, Zone Sales Manager for AC/Delco and Harvey Freeman, president of F & R Auto Parts.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

You know the old saying chivalry is dead. Well, it might be in adults, but in young boys it's very much alive.

It all happened February 9 on my way to work. I was driving down Route 38, just a little past Tattersal's when my car went dead in the middle of the road. Because of instructions from my father as to what to do in a situation like this, I stayed with the car. After a half hour of people going around the car and making sure they got a good look I was deciding what to do.

It was then that there was a knock on the window. Well, in case you haven't figured it out, it was three young boys. After being questioned as to how long I was there, they apologized for not coming to help sooner.

Can you imagine that, three young boys came to my rescue! So let me close in saying thank you to Shaun, Doug and Neil.

Regards,
Nancy

Dear Larz:

I attended the meeting of the Wilmington Housing Authority on Feb. 8 and found the presentation by Berkshire Builders on housing for Wilmington very interesting.

I also found it very informative when Mr. Theodos, Vance Snyder and others asked questions that are of concern to the town regarding this project.

Each person who had a question or a comment to make was considerate and waited his or her turn. The atmosphere was business like and orderly.

The only fault I found with the meeting was that more people should have attended in order to be better informed on these matters.

Come on, residents of Wilmington and start becoming more involved! Find out first hand what is going on at the W.H.A. meetings.

Betty Keough

Dear Larz:

I would like to express my appreciation to the League of Women Voters for the meeting they held last Wednesday. It was very refreshing to see some new faces and to get some new "input." Although I didn't like everything I heard I would like to thank Mr. Doylon and Mr. McKay for giving up their free time to come to Wilmington and also for their honest and straight forward answers.

After the meeting I was talking with Mr. McKay when Mr. George Hooper (of WHA) interrupted us to introduce himself. Since Mr. Hooper was then included in the conversation I politely told him that I was considering running for housing authority next year. Since Mr. Hooper will be up for re-election I would be running against him. His vehement reply was "Not on your life." I asked what he meant and he replied "No Way!" I then said it is a free country and I could run for any office I wanted. He then informed me that he was going to retire. I would like to ask Mr. Hooper why he doesn't do the town a favor and retire now.

I know you can't do that because if the town should vote down your proposed housing at town meeting, you have to still be in office so you can jam it down our throats anyway by voting in Chapter 774. (Also known as a comprehensive permit)

Mrs. Robin Theodos

Commercial Bank promotes three officers

Commercial Bank and Trust Company President Peter J. Iannotti, Jr. has announced the promotions of three officers. Fred Lospennato has been elected vice president and compliance officer, James E. Cash has been named assistant vice president for the bank's Burlington office, and Louise Gunter has been promoted to assistant vice president of personnel.

Both Lospennato and Gunter serve at the Commercial Bank and Trust Company headquarters in downtown Lowell.

Lospennato joined Commercial Bank and trust in 1972 as a commercial loan assistant and has been assistant vice president of the Commercial Loan Department since 1974. He began his banking career in 1955 with the Everett National Bank.



Louise Gunter

Cash joined Commercial Bank and Trust in 1972 as the Burlington branch manager and served as assistant treasurer until his latest promotion. His banking career began with the New Bedford Bank in 1958.

Gunter came to Commercial Bank and Trust as administrator of the Wilmington branch in 1972. She was promoted to assistant treasurer in 1973 and joined the Personnel Department in 1979.



James E. Cash



Fred Lospennato

Wilmington police news

Wilmington Police Officers responded to 21 alarms and 13 accidents during the week ending February 16. Four arrests were made, other departments were assisted on 12 occasions and 22 disturbances were quieted.

Fourteen larcenies occurred, medical assistance was rendered six times, six protective custody detentions were made and 20 incidents of suspicious activity were investigated.

Three break and entries were were checked out, four domestic problems were quieted, one threat complaint was logged along with a traffic complaint and eight vandalism cases are still under investigation.

Arrests

Officer McNally arrested Edward Lynn of Newton Road, Plaistow and Gail Willand of Oak Street Burlington at 2 a.m. Thursday. Both were charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

At 2:05 a.m. Sunday an Aldrich Road, Wilmington juvenile was arrested by Officer King and charged with larceny of gasoline. James Silver of Shawsheen Avenue, was arrested for the same offense.

Maureen Nash engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nash of Woburn Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Maureen to Francis Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stevens of Federal Street.

Maureen is a 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School and is presently employed by E.G. Nash Associates of Wilmington.

Her fiance is a graduate of Wilmington High School, currently employed by High Voltage Engineering of Burlington.

Joan Tutela finalist in Mrs. Massachusetts competition

Mrs. Joan Tutela of Wilmington has been selected as a contestant in the 1982 state finals for the Mrs. Massachusetts - America Pageant. Mrs. Tutela was selected on a combination of beauty, intelligence, charm, community involvement and high ideals. She has been married to her husband Domenic for 24 years and they have four children and one grandchild.

Contestants must be married, at least 18 years of age (there is no maximum age), a United States citizen and a resident of their respective state for a minimum of six months prior to the pageant date.



Joan Tutula

Contestants will be judged in the following categories: beauty of face and figure in evening gown and swimwear and poise and personality. There is no talent competition.

The Mrs. Massachusetts - America Pageant will be held the weekend of March 6 and 7 and will be hosted by the city of Worcester and the new Marriott Inn. The winner will receive a cash award, crown, sash, trophy and an all expense paid trip to Las Vegas for an entire week (May 1-7) to compete in the Mrs. America Pageant. The regining Mrs. America is Paddy Boyd of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Mrs. Tutela is a homemaker. Her hobbies include gourmet cooking and dancing. She is currently enrolled in a tap-jazz class and aerobic dancing. She is chairman - treasurer of her 25th high school reunion to be held in May.

Now in its sixth year, the Mrs. America Pageant was created to recognize the one person most discriminated against in all major beauty competitions - America's married woman.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Feb. 21: 8:15 a.m., Half-hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship, baptism, children's moments, child care and preschool classes; 5 p.m. Junior Youth Fellowship; 6 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees, Commission on Evangelism.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal, Commission on Missions; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m. Bible study; 12 noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 1 p.m. Esther Circle; 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday service.

Wilmington senior topics

More on fuel assistance

The Drop-in Center has been receiving a lot of calls from seniors who have qualified for fuel assistance. It seems the calls refer to an ad on radio. The ad says "if you need more help with your fuel bills, call your local councils on aging." The ad should say, "If you need help with your fuel bills and you have received the full amount of money allotted to you when you made out your original application, you will not be able to receive any more." That is, if you qualified for $750 and received that amount in fuel, you will receive no more. The ad is referring to any elderly person who never applied for assistance; money is still available for them.

Social February 18

The February council on aging social will be held Thursday (Feb. 18) at St. Dorothy's parish hall. The use of the hall has been donated through the generosity of Fr. McAndrews. The social will begin at 1 p.m. with a buffet meal served by the council and music by Jim Blute. It is important that those planning to attend sign up so that the proper amount of food may be prepared.

Whist party February 22

The second whist party of February will be held Monday, Feb. 22 beginning at 1:30 p.m. This senior social is under the direction of the arts and crafts committee. Its goal is to attract seniors who are recently retired and-or seniors seeking companionship.

Center copy machine

Many thanks to the arts and crafts committee and Sweetheart Plastics. Through their generosity, the center has its own copy machine. The machine was donated by Sweetheart and repaired by the arts and crafts committee.

Income tax

Senior volunteer Peg McNeill, who has been certified by the IRS, is available to assist seniors in making out their income tax forms. Call the center for an appointment.

Legal advisor

The legal advisor will be at the center by appointment. Seniors with legal problems are urged to call 657-7595 or 658-2258 for an appointment.

Bowling program

The bowling program has become extremely popular with the seniors. The bus leaves the center every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. and returns from Burlington Bowl-a-Way at 3:15.

Blood pressure & diabetes

Due to the Valentine social Thursday, the nurse will not be at the center. She will give blood pressure and diabetes tests on Thursday, February 25.

Wilmington Seniors' menu

Week of February 22

Monday: Chilled juice, frankfurt on a roll, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, cherry delight cake with frosting and milk.

Tuesday: Sweet n' sour pork, fluffy rice, pineapple chunks, bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Fishamajig on a roll, potato sticks, pickle chips, buttered vegetables, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, fluffy mashed potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Friday: Baked fish with sauce, fluffy rice, tossed salad, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of February 22

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Salisbury steak, onion gravy, whipped potato, beets, dinner roll, molasses cookie.

Tuesday: Turkey cutlet, au gratin potatoes, green beans, rye bread, crushed pineapple.

Wednesday: Fish chowder, fish cakes, broccoli cuts, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Breaded veal cutlet, cole slaw, italian green beans, scali bread, pear halves.

Friday: Baked cod, newburg sauce, parsley potatoes, peas and onions, honey wheat bread, stewed prunes.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

WATER AND SEWER BOARD NOTICE SEPTAGE HAULERS

In March of 1982 the board of water and sewer commissioners will publish a list of septage haulers authorized and licensed by the Town of Wilmington to pump, haul and dispose of septage within the town.

Any septic tank cleaning company not appearing on this list will be operating illegally and is not authorized to collect septage in the town or dispose of septage in the Wilmington sewer system.

Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners

F17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Doris Castadore** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **John S. Ring** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 10, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
Atty. Timothy J. Kane
171 Middlesex Ave.,
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

F10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Ronaldo J. St. Hilaire** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petiton has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Jeannette M. St. Hilaire** of Wilmington in said County be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 9, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate Court
Timothy J. Kane, Atty.
171 Middlesex Ave.
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

F10,17,24

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 8-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 9, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Frank Giangrande, 6 Fairfield Road,** to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a two car garage within a required reserve side yard. Map 55 Parcel 152.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman Board of Appeals

F17,24

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 9-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 9, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Arthur Siannas, 325 Main Street,** to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a building within a required reserve side and rear yards with less than the required number and size of parking spaces. Map 42 Parcel 22H.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman Board of Appeals

F17,24

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room in the Wilmington Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 8, 1982, on the application of **Anthony Paolini, 327 Ballardvale St., Wilmington,** for a renewal permit to conduct an earth removal operation on land situated off Ballardvale Street in North Wilington, further described as parcels 31, 31A, 32 and 32A on Assessors' Map R3, and as shown on a plan on file with the application for said permit.

A. John Imbimbo,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

F17,24

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 22, 1982, at the office of the Board of Selectmen on the following proposed restriction to be placed on gas stations and other permit holders:

"No flammable storage permit for a gas station shall be issued or renewed which would allow the pumping of gasoline for retail sale without an attendant present to hold the gas nozzle while gasoline is being pumped into the tank."

A. John Imbimbo,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

F10,17

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

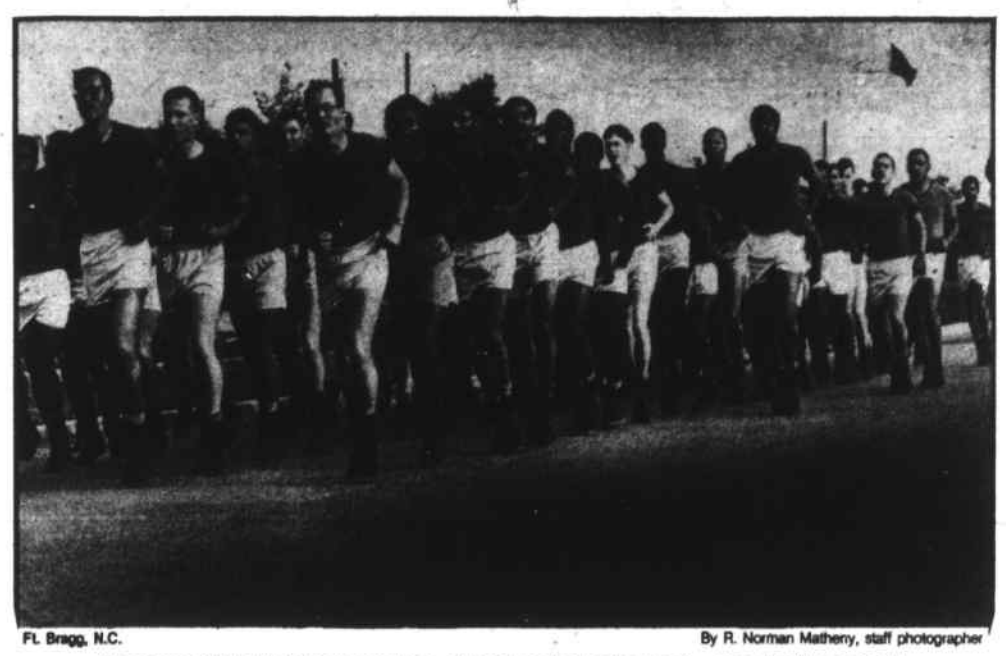
Roving with Dan Ferullo:

Waiting for Nureyev

FM TALK: RKO General's thirteen year battle to maintain its license to broadcast on channel 7 in Boston is coming down to the wire. Even though Boston is the fifth largest media market in the country, it is possible that one of its three network affiliates may go off the air on March 6th, and remain off the air until the controversy is settled once and for all in court. Channel 7 has requested an extension from the FCC so that it can remain on the air until it has exhausted the entire appeals process. Meanwhile, New England Television, the group that's trying to take over channel 7, is attempting to get an interim license to operate the station until the issue is settled. RKO has said that if New England Television is granted the interim license, they will not be permitted to use the Government Center broadcast facilities or their transmitting equipment. Ed Fredkin, President of New England Television, said that he hopes a solution can be reached so that the station won't have to go black. He also assures the station's present employees that they will remain on the job during the interim period, if New England Television is granted a temporary license to operate while RKO goes through its final appeals. Stay tuned.

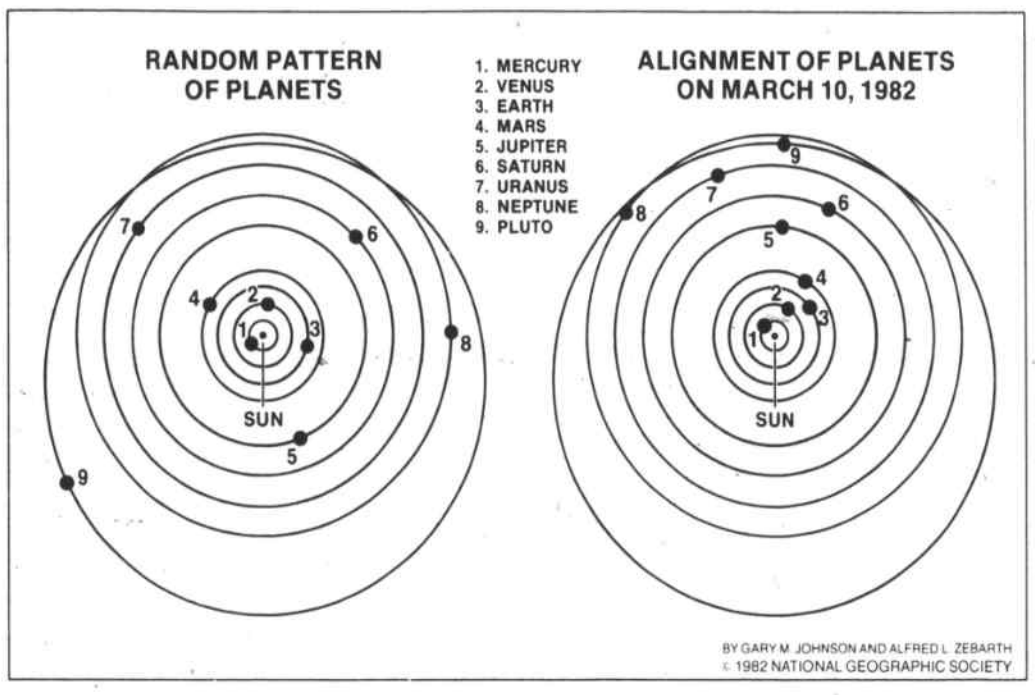
In spite of their steep price, the Metropolitan Center reports sales of tickets to the benefit performance of Nureyev in Quixote, on March 11th, are brisk. The event will undoubtedly be one of the biggest in the Met's brief history...Well, now that this year's Academy Award nominations have been announced, it's time for me too make my annual predictions as to who will be the winners. First, the nominations for

Roving - Page S-4



Ft. Bragg, N.C. By R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer

Compared with civilian opportunities, military service looks good — morning jogs and all



Planetary rendezvous not a threat

By Joy Aschenbach
National Geographic News Service

That's the day that all nine planets will be closer together than they have been in about 500 years, but nothing earthshaking will happen.

A day in 1982 was supposed to be the time, according to the 1974 book, "The Jupiter Effect," that all the planets would line up in a row and trigger a chain of events that would result in the worst urban earthquake of the century, destroying Los Angeles.

"As far as we know there's never been such a 'Grand Alignment' and probably never will be," said astronomer LeRoy Doggett of the U.S. Naval Observatory. "Studies of planetary motion over millions of years have not uncovered a time when the planets would ever be in a straight line or even very close."

At Worst, Not Bad

But even if the planets were to line up one behind the other, he pointed out, there is no known scientific evidence that their gravitational attraction is linked to earthquake activity. At worst, they would raise the tidal forces on Earth, but not even enough to "trigger" an earthquake that was already about to erupt.

What will happen on March 10 then? "An unusual celestial phenomenon with no cosmic consequences or significance," Dr. Doggett said. "It won't be at all earthshaking," agreed astronomer Kenneth L. Franklin, of the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium. "Just enough of a planetary lineup to make people ask if the solar system will tip over."

All the planets will be on the same side of the sun. Viewed from the sun, they will form a jagged line within a

Planets - Page S-4

State discontinues payment on 141 prescription drugs

By STEVAN—ADELE MORLEY

As previously reported in an article published in the December 16, 1981 issue of this newspaper, when the Federal Government discontinued payment for 141 drugs under the Medicaid program, it was only a matter of time before The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare discontinued payment for the same drugs.

When the Federal payments stopped, it left the state holding the bill for 100 percent of the drugs.

Now, effective as of January 1, 1982, the state has discontinued payments to pharmacies on the following drugs, we were informed by Michael Saija, a registered Pharmacist who works at Farmhill Shopping Center in Stoneham.

Saija said, "I received the list in December, a revision eliminating payment under the Medical Assistance Program for drug products (including identical, similar, or related drug products) that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has proposed, in a notice of opportunity for hearing (NOOH), to withdraw from the market because they lack substantial evidence of effectiveness for all labeled indications. This restriction is effective for drugs dispensed on or after January 1, 1982."

Saija mentioned that cough and cold preparations have not been paid for under the Medicaid program since about 1976. He said Propoxyphene (Darvon) has not been paid for since around 1979.

He also said to mention in this article that these 141 drugs are not going to be paid for for patients in nursing homes either.

"There is, however," Saija said, "a prior approval requirement. If a prescriber (doctor) believes that the limitations outlined above would result in inadequate treatment for a diagnosed medical condition, the prescriber or doctor may submit a written request for prior approval.

"A prescriber (or doctor) must write to the Pharmacy Program, Medical Division in Boston, if he wishes approval on an uncovered drug. The staff will assess the request and will issue a prior approval number if warranted. Any emergency must be compiled with within one week. Any other questions or queries must be answered within three weeks or 21 days. This includes some medical equipment such as walkers, wheelchairs, etc." Saija explained.

Saija pointed out that "The following footnotes are used in conjunction with the list: NOOH does not apply to syrup. NOOH does not apply to 'pheochromocytoma' indication. NOOH applies only to

Drugs - Page S-4

Recession

Army has a new recruiter

By HILARY DEVRIES

The deepening recession that has brought long unemployment lines in Detroit and other cities may have, if not a "silver lining," at least a khaki-colored one.

Frustrated by a gloomy job outlook, more and more people are deciding to don a military uniform rather than jostle for work in the civilian marketplace.

US Army enlistments are up. Reenlistments are growing. And Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) enrollments are at their highest levels in years. Even some veterans who have tasted civilian life for a time are returning to active duty. And high school graduates are increasingly looking to the armed forces as providing an immediate job opportunity.

Although the recession isn't the only reason enlistments are up, it certainly is playing a part. "We do know that unemployment has an effect," says William Caldwell, a spokesman for the Defense Department. "We track it very closely."

For the second year in a row the Army has met its quotas with ease. During the Army's 1979 fiscal year, the only recent year the All-Volunteer Army did not meet its quota, civilian employment opportunities were high, Mr. Caldwell points out. Now, however, the reverse is true.

Detroit, one of the areas hardest hit by the recession, is the No. 1 recruiting district in the country. In Boston, Army recruitment is up 17 percent this quarter over the same quarter last year. In Philadelphia, recruiters met 104 percent of their goals last fiscal year. So far this year, Air Force recruiters there already have met 60 percent of their new quotas.

The reasons for such success appear to be many. Not only has the economy tightened up job opportunities, but the armed forces are aggressively going after recruits, especially those with high school diplomas in hand. New education benefits, pay hikes, and cash bonuses are just a few of the carrots the military dangles in front of potential recruits. One Army assistance program provides as much as $15,000 in educational funds after only a two-year tour of duty.

That willingness to help recruits attain their educational and job goals is also paying off with college students too. Record numbers now are scurrying into their campus ROTC offices in search of funds for education as well as guaranteed jobs after graduation. After an enrollment low of 33,000 ROTC students back in 1973, the organization now boasts over 72,000 students involved — a 3,000-student jump over last year.

A hefty increase in the number of ROTC scholarships available has made a big difference. Some 7,000 more scholarships are being offered this year compared with last year. Additionally, the military has begun working with students in their choices of majors and job preferences. One Army spokesman says the attempt to match the undergraduate's major with his Army job is "the wave of the future."

But job training appears to be ROTC's biggest draw. "Most students would probably say its the scholarships that initially attracted them," says Col. Richard James of the Army ROTC program at Northeastern University in Boston. "But keep talking, and you realize its the job training they're really after." One former ROTC student, Capt. Ron Anderson, agrees. "With the Army career opportunities available, you are very marketable when you come out."

Colonel James credits the current ROTC students with being more "practically oriented" about their career goals. This year Northeastern's Army ROTC, which recently spawned new ROTC programs at two nearby universities, boasts a 17 percent increase in student participation.

ROTC spokesmen point more proudly to the new retention rate, too — over 70 percent of ROTC Army graduates stay on for active duty. "Yes, we have more scholarships and better training," says one spokesman at Army ROTC headquarters in Hampton, Va., "but there are just a lot of closet patriots out there."

Recruiters are equally happy about the unusually high number of high school graduates that now are going into the military. Last year, over 80 percent of all Army recruits were high school graduates — the most since 1974. "The Army is now viewed as a means to an end," says one recruiter in the Pittsburgh area. "Just look at our ad campaign — 'Be all you can be.'"

And if the recruits are benefiting from the Army, more now than ever, so is the Army gaining from them. "This is the highest educational level we've had since 1964," says Caldwell. "That means fewer desertions, fewer AWOLs. High school graduates are twice as likely to complete their initial enlistment as those without high school diplomas."

The enlistment incentives go beyond simple cash in hand. "The big reason people join up is job training," says Jack Muhlenbeck of the US Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan near Chicago. "Straight pay is really a secondary reason." Some recruiters, in fact, say they don't believe high unemployment the unemployment factor altogether.

"The unemployed aren't our market anyway," says a spokesman from the Detroit Recruiting Command. "Our high school graduate recruits haven't been unemployed." But he adds, "lots of kids here see their parents unemployed, and they listen to their high school recruiters more closely."

Mary Michaloski, a college student in northeastern Minnesota, agrees. Looking for scarce jobs in her field of social work seems "kind of scary." She talked to her local recruiter who encouraged her toward the Army's social work program. "I think I might do it," she said, "if I can't get a job in my field."

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Pageant still open

The Miss New England States Pageant, to be held at the Holiday Inn, Worcester, Mass. on April 16-17 and 18, 1982 is still accepting applications from interested girls. This pageant, unique in its concept, will be open to any New England girl 15-21 years of age. It is especially valuable to a girl interested in a career as a model, actress or airline stewardess.

Top professionals in each of these three fields will hold seminars during the three days of the pageant, and each will select a "Most Promising" girl in that field. Interested girls may obtain an official entry blank and full details by writing to: Pageants, P. O. Box 562, Norwich, New York 13815.

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Prices subject to change without notice.

Bruins Old Timers Versus Woburn Over 30
Friday evening, February 19, 1982
Joyce Junior High School, Woburn
For information:
Call 935-5000 Ext. 200
Festivities begin at 5:15 PM
• Figure Skating Exhibition
• Free skating for all
• Game time 8:00 PM
Price of Ticket - $3.00
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE REHAB OR AT THE DOOR
BENEFIT OF NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
CHAPLAINCY PROGRAM
ME2-17

Little Folks Shop
Redstone Shopping Center—Stoneham
ANNUAL
50%
Off Original Price
Husky & Chubby Girls & Boys Clothing
ALL YELLOW TAGGED
Infant & Toddler
Regular & Slim Shoes

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital Births

MR. AND MRS. KEITH BOUDREAU (Louise McMahon), 127 Main St., Woburn, a daughter Nicole Lee on February 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McMahon of Woburn; and the late William and Helen Boudreau of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH BUNKER (Kathleen Rogers), 595 Main St. Woburn, a daughter Lauren Marie on February 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. David Bunker of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CHETWYND, JR. (Susan Ferrari), 57 Norval Ave., Stoneham, a son John Charles on February 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferrari of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. James Chetwynd, Sr. of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. PETER DECAREAU (Christine Dunn), 13 Cady St., Billerica, a son Peter Joseph on February 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Decareau of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES FAIRWEATHER II (Donna Livesey), 12 Wiltshire Cr., Lowell, a daughter Julie Marie on January 29. Grandparents: Mrs. Dorothy Fairweather of Wilmington. Great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Coles of Woburn; and Mrs. Mary Fairweather of Norfolk.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL FOURNIER (Betty Woodland), 8 Cottage St., Wilmington, a son Adam Joseph on February 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. robert Woodland of Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fournier of Lowell.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GAVASTES (Jean Austin), 6 Chestnut St., North Reading, a son Geoffrey Raymond on February 7. Grandparents: Mrs. Robert Kirk of Reading; Mr. William Austin of Melrose; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gavastes of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GODDARD (Heidi Saunders), 10 Greene St., North Reading, a daughter Tiffany Elise on February 8. Grandparents: Mrs. Ocran Saunders of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goddard of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES GONSALVES (Kelley Cass), 161 Main St., Woburn, a daughter Jennifer Joan on February 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cass of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. John Gonsalves of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN KIMERER (Lauren Moon), 66 John Carver Rd., Reading, a daughter Danielle Curtis on February 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Moon of New Jerseu; and Dr. and Mrs. Neil Kimerer of Oklahoma.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LONGO, 68 Wyman St., Woburn, a daughter Julie Faith on February 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Shaughnessy of Woburn; and Mrs. Anna Longo of Watertown.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MCHUGH (Janice Franson), 92 Pleasant St., Woburn, a daughter Amanda Franson on February 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franson of Woburn; and Mrs. Frederick McHugh of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MADDEN (Nancy Meadows), 689 Haverhill St., Reading, a daughter Andrea Marie on February 6. Grandparents: Mr.and Mrs. Joseph Madden of Stoneham; and Mrs. Rita Meadows of Quincy.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MORLEY (Georgia McLeester). 2) Forest St., Stoneham, a son William George on February 4. Grandparents: Mrs. Helen McLeester of Melrose; and Mr. and Mrs. William Morley of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. LEE SULLIVAN (Leslie Franson), 462 Lexington St., Woburn, a son Glenn Benson on February 2.

Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of Hollis, N.H., formerly of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franson of Woburn. Great grandmother: Mrs. Alice Goodwin of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS TEDESCO, JR. (Cheryl Nash), 1037 Main St., Woburn, a daughter Tara Marie on February 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tedesco of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nash of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL SPINAZOLA (Debra Daykin), 3 Laurie Dr., Townsend, a daughter Dana Marie on December 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morley of Centre Ossipee, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Daykin of Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Spinazola of Woburn.

New England Memorial births

MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW DONAGHEY (Patricia Costello), 13 Sturgis St., Woburn, a son Matthew Conor on February 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Costello of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Donaghey of Woburn. Great grandmother is Mrs. Philip McManus of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE NELSON (Carolann Wholey) 4 Elmwood St., Woburn, a son Brandon Parker on January 30. Grandparents: Mrs. Bernadette Wholey of Jamaica Plain; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson of Exeter, N.H.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN QUEEN (Judy Fuller), 93 Loring Ave., Winchester, a son Stephen Michael on February 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fuller of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Queen of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD DOHERTY (Eileen Naticchioni), 40 Liberty Ave., Woburn, a son Edward Alen on February 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Naticchioni of Woburn; and Mrs. Anna Doherty of Woburn.

Fun and games: for one and all

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

D	O	E	
E	U	R	
N	H	L	F
T	B	I	E

BOGGLE BRAIN: Bile, Den, Dent, Dud, Dude, Due, Dun, Dune, Dupe, Elf, Fie, File, Fuel, Hen, Hie, Hill, Hunt, Hut, Lie, Life, Lift, Pen, Pent, Pun, Punt, Put, Red, Ret, Then, Thud.

Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle ®. Parker Brothers hidden word game
© 1980, Parker Brothers, Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915, Parker Canada Concorde, Ont. L4K1B7
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There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them?

Answer: Hand, pillow, Mouth, Chair, TV, Picture, Shadow on lamp

FUN BUG by RANDS

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU FIND THE WORDS LISTED BELOW ?

The leftover letters spell the mystery word.

F	I	F	L	E	R	F
E	M	E	T	F	A	I
A	E	N	N	L	W	N
F	A	C	R	Y	A	G
L	M	E	N	F	C	E
F	F	F	L	O	O	R
O	U	R	U	T	E	T

1. FACE
2. FAWN
3. FEET
4. FENCE
5. FERN
6. FINGER
7. FOUR
8. FLAG
9. FLAME
10. FLEA
11. FLOOR
12. FLUTE
13. FLY
14. FOOT
15. ?

Words in these directions

Mystery word ?

ANSWER: Fireman

TO FINISH THE PICTURE CONNECT THE DOTS FROM 1 to 58.



Health Works needs volunteers

March is National Nutrition month dedicated to increase the public awareness of good nutrition.

Nutrition Services at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is planning several programs for the community this month.

According to Elvira Q. Johnson, R.D., M.S., nutrition service coordinator, "We plan to repeat several of our most popular workshops this year, as well as provide some new activities."

The Regional Health Center's lobby display will feature "Can you eat smart from just one cart?" It will focus on how one family of varying ages and

Individual counseling for children and adults is also available. For an appointment, call 657-3910, ext. 524.

Volunteers are urgently needed for the upcoming second annual Health Works, an all-day community service program providing free valuable health screening examinations, to be held March 20 at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

Ms. Dalle Bevins, site coordinator of the Rehab program, a nation-wide preventive health education program which proved so i mmensely popular last year, said volunteers can be in health and medical related fields, or with little experience except motivation to serve their community and neighbors.

Volunteers will be accepted for the entire day or part of the day. Nurses volunteering for the first time will receive some continuing education credits.

While thousands were found to be in good health last year, the free testing and preventive medicine education revealed many threatening, yet treatable conditions.

Questions?

Inquiries should be made to Dale Bevins at the Rehab, 935-5050.

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PV 1770 $989
PV 4510 $1015

SONY
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SL 5000 $685
SL 5800 $950

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Traditional name brand five pocket corduroy jeans, suggested retail $24.00. . . only $9.00

AUDREYS' HIDEAWAY

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Springfield — Haymarket Sq. Mall, Rt. 20
Lowell — Middlesex Plaza, Wood St.
W. Boylston — Fair Shopping Center
Randolph — Randolph Shopping Center
Wilmington — Wilmington Plaza, Rt. 38
Woburn — Woburn Plaza
Milford — Milford Plaza
Spencer — Fair Shopping Plaza
Worcester — Fair Shopping Center
Marlboro — Post Rd. Shopping Plaza
Stoneham — Redstone Plaza

Monday-Friday 9:30 AM-9:30 PM Saturday 9:30AM-9:00PM



Homeowner's Advisor
by
Gary J. Litchfield
Realty World-Classic Realty

RELOCATION EXPENSES

QUESTION: My brother called me very excitedly the other night to tell me that he had received a promotion and a $5,000 raise in pay. The problem was that he was going to have to relocate. When I asked him abour his company's relocation reimbursement policy, he said that the company hadn't mentioned anything. I don't want to be a wet blanket and dampen my brother's enthusiasm, but I think he'll be making a big financial mistake if his company doesn't pay for the move. Can I have your opinion?

ANSWER: Last year, the average corporation relocation cost approximately $30,000. This figure is up from about $20,000 just two years ago. The $30,000 figure sounds very high until you realize that it includes the expenses associated with selling an old house and buying a new house, travel and interim living expenses, and a three-year interest differential between an old and a new mortgage.

Even when a company agrees to pay all the relocation expenses, many potential transferees are still reluctant to move because their spouse would have to give up his or her job. The bottom line is that corporate relocation is down.

Your brother will have to weigh the expenses of moving against the career potential of the move. Obviously, a $5,000 raise isn't enough to cover $30,000 in moving expenses. Perhaps your brother should talk to the personnel manager at his company. When the move takes place I will be happy to assist.

If you have a question about real estate or require the services of a professional Realtor, Mr. Litchfield will be happy to assist you. Contact Realty World-Classic Realty, 578 Main Street, Woburn MA 01801 (617) 935-9666.

We are currently interviewing career minded individuals interested in real estate sales.

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This week's poetry choices from readers

"TONY CONIGLIARO"
Oh Lord, Please watch o'er Tony C.
We ask for this on bended knee.
He's borne his share of life's big crosses
And never cried when gains turned losses.

With brother Bill they make a pair,
Who play life's game both fair and square.
From sandlot fields to big league parks,
In business now they make their marks.

You told Lazarus, "Arise and walk,"
The deaf to hear, the mute to talk.
You stilled the waters, calmed the sea.
Please touch our friend, our Tony C.

by the Beachcomber
109 Holton Street
Winchester

RAIN
It's raining out and
You know what that means
I hear the rain against the window
And all I have is my daydreams.
I'm thinking of you and
I'm thinking of him.
Falling in love, already in love
Things look a little dim.
The way you touch
The way he stares
I'm in love with you
But do I dare?

Donna DeChiara
18 Evergreen Ave.
Burlington

MY SON
I'm so happy, I could burst into song.
Seems to me, I've waited so long
For this glorious moment to be here,
At last, you've arrived, my baby dear!
My first, my son, my pride and joy.
I've been so certain you'd be a boy.
You fulfill every dream I've ever had,
You look just exactly like your Dad.
Course, I know you will be some like me,
Yes! You have my hands, it's easy to see,
I'll take you home, as soon as I can,
We'll have such fun, my little man.
I have so many nice things, for you,
A soft, comfy crib, all white and new,
Lots of cuddly clothes, that I made, myself,
Are ready and waiting, on the shelf
And I bought the cutest, little baby tub,
Just right for you to scrub-a-dub.
I've painted my Grandma's old rocking chair,
Babies are rocked by Mummies who care.
Oh, dear, here's the nurse, to take you away,
I'd hoped she'd forget and you could stay.
Please don't cry, my precious son,
We'll soon be home, we've just begun!

Dorothy Colburne Galvin
10 Mt. Vernon Street
Gloucester
former resident of North Reading for 56 years

"ME"
You look at her eyes, her golden hair
Her face just so with skin so fair
You say she understands you
And watched while you grew
But the hurt is within me
Though I can't expect you to see
The feelings for her
Were meant for me.

But maybe it's all for the better
She'll take care of you as long as you'll let her
Although I try it's not the same
And it's not even you that I blame
I'm sure everything will heal itself
After all it's just my mental health
To my heart you hold the key
But my heart belongs to me.

I'm sure you realize feelings are brewing
So why don't you stop what you're doing?
You say she's only a friend
But don't you know that you always tend
To turn to her first and me you forget
I guess I'm just all wet
You love her more than even you can see
If only it were me.

Kimberley Swanstrom
Radcliffe Street
Burlington

TRIBUTE TO JOHN GLENN ASTRONAUGHT
J's for the joy you brought to our land.
O's for the orbiting you did so grand
H's for the handshakes; I wish mine was one
N's for the "Noa"; a real job well done
G's for the God who watched over you
L's for the love you have for Him, too
E's for the eyes that were on you that day
N's for the Nation who for you did pray
N's for our number one hero today
So, thanks fr the superlative job done by you
You make us feel proud of our red, white & blue.

Nina Reardon
31 Marion Street
Wilmington

OLD FOLKS
No one to say you're loved today
No one to hold their hand
They sit alone in solitude
Just waiting to be ridiculed.

They hear the children run and play
And they remember being that way
But now their old and all alone
They let out a sigh and a little moan.

A lonely tear falls upon their face
They feel ashamed and a disgrace
Not because they were bad today
But only because they are old and gray.

Hey old folks, I love you
Hey old folks, don't be blue
Take my hand, hold it tight
Hey old folks, you're alright!

Cindy Fallon
13 Spring Street
Stoneham



THE POPULAR CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION CLASSES at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital are spilling over into Saturday mornings. Working couples may find it a convenience to attend from 9,30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. To register call 662-7200, extension 3508. Above expectant parents Dan and Nancy Nyberg of North Reading practice labor exercises and breathing patterns.

Prepare for the joy

A first-time pregnancy is a time of joy, anticipation, and wonder for expectant parents.

Take the mystery out of labor, delivery and parenting by attending Childbirth Education classes at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Fathers-to-be are encouraged to attend.

Classes which are nine weeks long and cost $40.00 begin the week of March 7 and are offered Sunday through Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Couples should register in their fifth month of pregnancy..

"We explore the physical, emotional, and sexual aspects of pregnancy,"; Carolyn Ogren, Coordinator of the Childbirth Education Program says.

Call the MWH Staff Development Department to register for the March series at 662-7200, extension 3508.

OPEN LETTER TO MY FATHER:
Dear Daddy,

I will always be your princess and little girl. I love you more than anything in this whole world. You taught me to walk with God and look for the good in people and respect the believers of other. You gave me a great foundation to build on, the bricks are made of faith, hope, and love. My love is for you and your love is for me blessed by the hand of God.

Love in Jesus,

Marie Dunton

A DADDY'S ANSWER TO HIS PRINCESS:
Dear Marie,

Oh, you are so young. And I love you with all my heart. You see little princess, you did not just happen to come my way, you were a gift straight from God. I knew just what you would look and be like before you were born. I asked God to send me an angel from heaven. She had to be small, with golden hair and big blue eyes, she had to have a pure heart, the strength of a lion, the gentleness of a lamb and the wisdom of Solomon. And God gave me just what I asked for, and a whole lot more. Maybe I do not have a new car to run around in or have fancy clothes nor the money to spend on material things, but some how all those things do not seem very important when I think of all the things that God has blessed me with.

When I come home at night and you rush into my arms and greet me with a kiss, you get my slippers for me, you take your brush and brush my graying hair, you climb up into my lap put your little hand in mine and look up at me with those big blue eyes and say, "Daddy, I love you". Then I have to put my arms around you and hold you tight because I don't want you to see the tears rushing down my face, or to see the lump in my throat because I am lost for words. And I thank God every day for sending you to me.

If I were a rich man, and I could buy anything I wanted, this is what I would do for you:

I would buy the moon to be a lamp for your bedroom; the stars to adorn your hair; the four winds to guide you; and the heavens to protect you.

You see little princess these things are not mine to give, but I know that by the grace of God that some day you will have them all and a whole lot more.

Love,

Daddy

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Mid-Winter Clearance Sale Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

Supplement to Daily Times Chronicle, Burlington, Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Payment discontinued

from Page S-1

controlled-release products. NOOH does not apply to conventional dosage forms of Pathilon. NOOH does not apply to capsules in 200 mg. or 400 mg. strengths."

If you missed the first article dealing with this subject, and missed the first half of the drugs discontinued that were published, we will publish the entire list with this article. It will behoove those of you on Medicaid to clip out the lists and save them. You can then refer to them, check to see if you are taking any one of these drugs.

These drugs are the latest ones the Federal Food and Drug Administration Drug Efficacy Survey Information Drugs identified as "less than effective."

It was Saija's concern for "our many patients and all patients" that inspired the first and second articles.

He called this reporter asking for help in reaching his patients "and all patients who receive assistance from the Medicaid program. It is sad but common practice to notify only pharmacists about changes in programs and drugs. When a patient comes to a pharmacist to have a prescription filled, and is then informed that Medicaid is no longer paying for that particular medicine, this is difficult for the patient to accept, and harder for that patient to understand."

Many pharmacists contacted agreed with Saija that it should not be left to the neighborhood pharmacist to inform the general public. But it is oftentimes necessary for pharmacist to do so. As in this case.

Every one of the 141 drugs are those that the Federal Government, and now the state, has determined do not necessarily work.

In other words, the government has determined these particular drugs have not been proven highly effective.

In a November 1981 Drug Topics magazine, an article implied that Uncle Sam is as confused about the payment bans as pharmacists and patients.

"Most of the federal government, including Congress, is also confused by federal moves to ban Medicaid payments for almost 200 drugs thought to be less than effective by the Food and Drug Administration," the article said.

"The trouble started in the closing hours of Congressional debate on the Budget Reconcilliation Act in July....Unnoticed by most industry observers at the time, House health subcommittee chairman Henry A. Waxman (D., Calif.) inserted a prohibition on Medicaid reimbursements for drugs found by the FDA to be less than effective. The payment ban was to have taken effect October 1, when the government's 1982 budget year began, but the Health Care Financing Administration, which administers the federal end of Medicaid, said it couldn't identify all the drugs in time...The HCFA instead decided to implement the ban January 1...

"In the meantime, it got together with the FDA to identify the drugs to be dropped from the Medicaid list, which proved to be more complicated than anyone thought. First, the language of the final legislation referred only to less-than effective drugs as defined in Section 505 of the Food, Drug & Cosmetic Act, the Congressional legislation drafters apparently overlooked Section 507, which treats antibiotics separately....

"While the FDA was removing all the antibiotics from its list, another problem arose: Did Congress mean to ban payments on all the listed drugs, including those with effective as well as less-than-effective indications? Again, this was unclear, and it was too late to get it clarified...

"The FDA sent the HCFA a reduced list of less than 200 drugs, shown mostly by brand name in alphabetical order, late in September. The HCFA then discovered another problem — since almost all of the drugs had generic competitors, pharmacists might think the ban applied only to the listed brands. It decided to delete all the brand names and list the drugs by generic name instead...

"That presented yet another problem: Most of the branded products were combinations of two or more active ingredients; under which generic name should they be listed? The HCFA decided to list them in the same alphabetical order as the brand-keyed FDA list, but without the brand names. This resulted in a list that restarted the alphabet wherever an omitted brand name would have appeared, for each drug, ingredient by ingredient...

"The published result on October 21 drew sharp reactions from FDA officials. "It's asinine!" exploded Herbert Gerstenzang, chief coordinator of the FDA list. Worse, he quickly realized, numerous errors had crept into the list. Not only did it mix up tablets, powders, and ointments, but it ran ingredients so close to one another that different drug products seemed to blend into each other. 'Nobody will be able to make any sense of it," Gerstenzang complained...

"HCFA officials, contacted by Gerstenzang, agreed to revise the list and publish a second version within weeks. However, they realized that this could be too late to prevent confusion spreading through pharmacy. The October 21 list was already in the hands of state Medicaid agencies, many of whom were presumably copying it for prompt distribution to drugstores; if funds for these drugs were to be cut off as of January 1, their pharmacists needed advance notice...

"HCFA sent all state Medicaid agencies a bulletin, advising them not to use the October 21 list and to wait for its successor in a few weeks. As this issue of Drug Topics went to press (in November), nobody in Washington was sure how many of the states had been able to cancel their list mailings to pharmacies...

"To add yet another note of confusion, the National Council of Senior Citizens won a federal court order mandating that the payment ban begin October 30, not January 1 as the HCFA had proposed. The court decision gave state programs and drugstores only a week's notice..."

Middlesex East thanks concerned pharmacist Michael Saija, for his assistance in notifying so many communities about this latest federal and state ruling, which will be of interest and concern to so many people.



COLLEEN GILIGAN of Tewsbury and Christine Silva of Wilmington sign up with (R) John McNear of Grand Prix and Larry Driscol of the Tewksbury Fire Dept. for the First New England Grand Prix "Arcade-a-thon" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Sign-up is from February 15th through March 7th and playoff week is March 8 to 12.

Most money collected wins this "Countdown" electric pinball game and best performance on an arcade game (Boys and Girls categories) will win a Home Atari unit.

(Rick Karwan photo)

Roving

from Page S-1

best picture: Reds, On Golden Pond, Raiders of the Lost Ark, Atlantic City and Chariots of Fire. For best actor: Warren Beatty (his seventh nomination), for Reds; Henry Fonda (his third nomination), for On Golden Pond; Burt Lancaster, for Atlantic City; Dudley Moore, for Arthur; and Paul Newman, for Absence of Malice. For best actress: Diane Keaton, for Reds; Katherine Hepburn, (who's won three Oscars for best performance), for On Golden Pond; Marsha Mason, for Only When I Laugh; Susan Sarandon, for Atlantic City; and Meryl Streep, for French Lieutenant's Woman. For best director: Warren Beatty, for Reds; Mark Rydell, for On Golden Pond; Steven Spielberg, for Raiders of the Lost Ark; Hugh Hudson, for Chariots of Fire; and Louis Malle, for Atlantic City. And now the envelope, please. The winners are: best picture — Reds; best actor - Henry Fonda (Warren Beatty equally deserves the award, but Fonda willl be the sentimental favorite); best actress — Katherine Hepburn (it is inevitable that Fonda and Hepburn will make an appearance together as the last bastion of the Golden Days of Hollywood, and they'll deserve every accolade they get); best director — Warren Beatty. Two local entries standing a pretty good chance of taking an Oscar home are John Williams, for his musical score to Raiders of the Lost Ark, and Eight Minutes Till Midnight, for best documentary. Now we'll just have to wait until Monday, March 29th, to see if I was correct.

Reggie Jackson, who claims to own forty-seven automobiles, which qualifies him as a collector, has been made automotive editor of Penthouse Magazine....WBZ-TV and reporter Andy Hiller did a terrific job on their series Hard Crime, Soft Time. I wish, however, that it could have pointed out that in certain circumstances just the opposite is true. For example, the Boston College player sentenced to ten years in prison for point shaving. It seems unfair that he should spend more time paying for his crime than five young men who brutally rape a woman and then leave her for dead....Now that we've got a former actor as president, it comes as no surprise that politics have become a major issue within the Screen Actors Guild. And what a major issue it's become! The principal opponents in the battle are former SAG President Charlton Heston, a conservative and long-time backer of President Reagan, who wants to keep politics out of the union, and Ed Asner, a liberal and sometimes radical, who wants to merge with AFTRA to become a very militant union. With all the problems facing Hollywood (and the arts in general), it seems likely that SAG's membership will side with Asner. Could this be the beginning of a whole new career for the star of Lou Grant?

We know good art by its effect upon us. If a painting has given us a glimpse of life that is true and eternal, if it has even induced in us a feeling of revery so that we stop for a moment in the rush and tear of existence and pay attention to some voice or picture from within, it has accomplished much and we shall venture to say it is good art. — Leland Powers, Fundamentals of Expression.

Make it a good week.

Planets

from Page S-1

98-degree arc. Earth will be sitting on the outer edge on one side, and Uranus and Neptune farther from the sun on the other side.

From Earth it will be possible to see the other eight spread across the sky just before dawn on the 10th. Most will start to appear late the night before. Venus will be the brightest; Mercury may be difficult to detect. Neptune and Pluto will be visible only through a telescope.

This is the first time all the planets will have come this close together and to Earth since the late 15th century. It won't happen again for about another 500 years.

According to calculations by a Belgian astronomer, Jean Meeus, the last time all the planets lay within a slightly narrower 90-degre quadrant was the year 949. The next time will be 2492.

Celestial Mechanics

If Pluto, the outermost and smallest planet, is excluded from the lineup, the other eight come into rough alignment more frequently, about once every 179 years. The closest these eight are known to have been was within a 40-degree arc in 1128.

What brings the planets into alignment? It's all a matter of celestial mechanics. The planets travel at different rates, depending on their distance from the sun. The fastest, Mercury, lies closest to the sun and circles it in 88 days. The slowest, Pluto, takes 248 years.

"The planets therefore overtake and pass each other in a cyclic fashion that over a long period of time brings them together in one broad area," Doggett explained.

So far scientists have found that although such alignments increase the tidal forces on Earth, they are insignificant compared with Earth's principal tide-raisers, the moon and sun. At most the tidal forces affected by the planets would be only about 0.0001 of the ordinary tidal action of the moon and sun.

At the Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C., March 10 will be observed by routinely tracking the planets as part of its continuing study of planetary motion. "It will be business as usual as long as it's a clear night," Doggett said.

Across the country in southern California, there should be no earthly reason to sell those condominiums on the coast, after all.

Get ready for World's Fair

This year, everyone is heading for Tennessee to the 1982 World's Fair, the first ever to be held in the southeastern United States, and the first anywhere in the world since 1975.

Each World's Fair has left the host city with a lasting monument to the great exposition, and the same will be true of Knoxville. A 266-foot Sunsphere is currently under construction. The 24-karat gold-lined sphere will be a focal point of the fair, and it will house three elements and a restaurant. Heated by solar power, it will remain in Knoxvillle as a major landmark.

The World's Fair is expected to draw 11 million visitors to the exhibitions and food, the fireworks and parades, and the international dance, vocal and instrumental groups, and sporting events from all over the world. A 70-foot aerial gondola and chairlift will whisk visitors around the site, and riverboats will ply the waters of the Tennessee River, which borders the fairgrounds.

Crimson Travel Service is the only travel agency in New England offering a special charter package to the World's Fair in Knoxville, as well as nearby Chattanooga and Nashville. Weekly Saturday departures from June 5 — August 28, 1982 will offer the opportunity to truly enjoy a Tennessee vacation.

Enjoy the exhibitions and food, the fireworks and parades, and the international dance, vocal and instrumental groups, and sporting events from all over the world. A 70-foot aerial gondola and chairlift will whisk visitors around the site, and riverboats will ply the waters of the Tennessee River, which borders the fairgrounds.

The rate of $569.00 (per person, double occupancy plus $59.00 tax and service) includes roundtrip airfare from Boston, transfers, three nights accommodations in Pigeon Forge, located at the mouth of the Great Smokey Mountain National Park, one night in Chattanooga, three nights accommodations in Nashville, motorcoach transportation between cities, tours in each of the three cities (including visits to the Great Smokey Mountain National Park, Jack Daniel's Distillery, and a recording studio), a full day at the World's Fair, admission to Opryland, U.S.A. and admission to the Grand Old Opry.

For more information about this exciting and education opportunity, call Crimson Travel Service at (617) 868-2600, or any of Crimson's nine other convenient locations.

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Parade of Events

SPRING

Spring is just around the corner! As you look outside this may be hard to believe but it's true. Spring foretells of troubles for many children with asthma, runny nose, cough, wheezes, and one asthma episode after another. To help this situation, the American Lung Association of Middlesex County is sponsoring a physical conditioning program for children ages 7 through 13. It will begin on Monday, March 22 at the Hayden Recreation Center in Lexington.

CAP (Children's Asthma Program) will incorporate Superstuff, a self-help program designed by the American Lung Association for the school child with asthma who is receiving medical care and whose ailment is severe enough to disrupt his or her lifestyle.

Dr. Donald DeLollis of Medford Pediatric Associates, is the Lung Association's Medical Advisor for CAP. He points out that self-help is defined as actions taken individually or in a group that will control or lessen acute asthma episodes. It is not a substitute for medical treatment and both must be undertaken concurrently. Each youngster must have the written permission of his-her doctor before enrolling.

CAP will be held at the Hayden Recreation Center, Lincoln Road, Lexington, from 3:45-5:15 p.m.on Mondays beginning March 22 through June 7

Registration fee is $15 which includes both the Superstuff kit (normally $10) and all other expenses. Registration closes March 12, so act today. Call the American Lung Association of Middlesex County at 272-2866 for registration forms and other information..

DEPRESSION

"Depression has, as one of its causes, a metabolic imbalance in the functioning of the body's organ and glands. Vitamin, mineral, and amino acid therapy is now being used to correct these imbalances and relieve depression," says Dr.. William W. Girouard, Chiropractic Physician of Woburn. "The biochemical and nutritional approach to depression treatment is increasing in use by physicians across the country with rising success."

As part of his continuing series of Natural Health lectures, Dr. Girouard will be giving a free lecture on "Depression: The Nutritional Correction" on Wednesday, February 24, 7:30 P.M. at 27 Salem Street, Woburn.

"Hypoglycemia correction, Vitamins B3 (Niacin), C, B6, and minerals such as zinc, copper, calcium, magnesium and the amino acids tryptophane and phenylalanine are now frequently used therapies," continues Dr. Girouard.

The lecture will focus on the various causes of depression from a nutritional and lifestyle point of view.

Call 935-1436 for more information.

AFTER SCHOOL CARE

If you live in Stoneham and are in need of after school care for your 6-10 year old child, the Wakefield YMCA can help you out. Beginning in February, the YMCA will be sponsoring an After School Fun Camp at the St. James United Methodist Church, 50 Central St. in Stoneham.

The "camp" will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30-5:30 P.M. In order to meet the needs of as many people as possible, participants may sign-up by the week or by the day.

According to Beth Tilley, the YMCA's Day Care Director, the After School Fun Camp will "provide a safe, stimulating and fun environment for children. The camp program will include arts & crafts,, active and quiet games, movies and field trips." The camp is designed to help children who are left alone after school as well as those children who may have a babysitter but still spend their after school hours watching T.V. for lack of "anything else better to do." The YMCA program can provide an alternative to these situations.

The After School Fun Camp is the first step in the YMCA's expansion plan to provide programs for Stoneham residents in Stoneham. Future Stoneham programs will include: evening Aerobiccs In Motion classes, morning Women's Fitness classes, Special Events and other youth and adult programs.

Call Beth Tilley at 245-9622 for more information about the "Y's" After School Fun Camp.

FREE RED MAPLE TREES

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving two free Red Maple trees to all new Foundation members joining during February, 1982.

The free maple trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting during 1982, the 100th Anniversary of the first observance of Arbor Day in schools.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give two free Red Maple trees to new members contributing $5.00 or more during February.

The trees will be three to five feet tall and will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instructions at an appropriate time for planting this spring. They are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free by the Foundation.

Foundation members also receive a "Say Trees and Smile" bumper sticker and a subscription to the Foundation's newsletter.

To become a member of the Foundation, and to recceive the free trees, a $5.00 membership contribution should be sent to Two Free Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, NE 68410 by February 28, 1982.

COMPUTER CAMP

A Computer Camp for girls and boys ages 10 to 14 will be held at Minuteman Tech this summer from July 12 to August 6. The camp will feature training and hands-on practice on Apple II microcomputers plus recreational activities. Two two-week sessions or one one-month session will be available. The camp will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Camp Director is George Gibson who is Director of Minuteman Tech's Instructional Resources Center and President of the Colonial Educational Foundation which is sponsoring the camp..

According to Gibson, the campers will be grouped by age and ability. Microcomputer Instruction, discussion and hands-on practice will be given for two hours every morning and 2 hours every afternoon with one camper to each microcomputer. Supervised recreation (games, group activities, nature walks, etc.) will be based on the interests of each group and will take place for one hour every morning and one hour every afternoon.

Campers can provide their own lunch or purchase lunch in the Minuteman Tech cafeteria, Gibson said. The camp will utilize 15 of Minuteman Tech's Apple II microcomputers and 3 Epson printers with more than 200 software programs, including programs for graphics, computer literacy, academics and learning games plus programs for making the computer talk and Visicalc programs. Languages which will be available include Basic Pascal, Logo, Fortran and Fortran II.

Information about the computer camp may be obtained by calling Director George Gibson at Minuteman Tech, 861-6500, Ext. 209.

TAX PROBLEMS

What do you do if you have a federal tax problem? Usually a call to the Internal Revenue Service can straighten it out. But sometimes, this may not work, and the more you try, the more you become entangled in red tape.

"Don't give up," says Herbert B. Mosher, District Director of IRS in Massachusetts. "Call the IRS Problem Resolution Program (PRP) Office. Its job is to help people with tax problems when other places in the IRS fail. Once a problem reaches the PRP office, it's usually solved within five days. If that's not possible, PRP keeps the taxpayer informed of the progress of the case until it's resolved."

Most complaints to Problem Resolution involve missing refunds, mixups in Social Security numbers, or mistakes by IRS or the taxpayer. Last year, PRP nationwide handled over 210,000 taxpayer problems.

Mosher stresses that you should call PRP only after you have had at least one unsuccessful contact with IRS about the same problem. You can then get in touch with the PRP office by calling the IRS assistance number listed in the phone book and asking for Problem Resolution.

SINGLES

CREME DE LA CREME SINGLES is ha ing a gala party on Friday night, February 26, from 8:30 P.M. until 12:30 A.M. The party will be held at the Marriot Hotel, Commonwealth Avenue, off Rte. 128 in Newton, and there will be a cash bar, music by the Music Machine, and refreshments. Singles from 25-44½ are welcome; the admission is $6.00. For further information, please call Dave at 894-1852 or 894-5734. We guarantee a great time, as we had 400 people at our last party!

CHORUS CONCERT

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale and Chamber Chorus will give a free concert on Sunday, March 7, at 4:00 at All Saints Church in Belmont (corner of Clark and Common Streets).

A program of nine works will be presented under the direction of John Bavicchi, Conductor, and Sandra Bailey Kendall, Assistant Conductor, and with the accompaniment of Alfa Radford on the organ.

The public is invited to attend a reception immediately following the concert, with music to be provided by the newly formed Arlington-Belmont Wind Ensemble.

SNOW BALL

The North Reading Theatre Workshop will hold a "Snow Ball" on Saturday, February 27, at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall, North Street, North Reading. Come enjoy an elegant evening out, with dancing to Paul Hardiman and His Orchestra, complimentary champagne, hors d'oeuvres, and a dessert buffet at midnight. There will also be door prizes and raffles, and an enjoyable th... guaranteed for all!

1982 marks the Theatre Workshop's fifth anniversary of musical productions in North Reading, and funds raised from the Snow Ball will be used to support the group's efforts in bringing the arts to as many as possible this year. year.

Tickets are $15 per couple. For reservations or further information, call Joan Courtemanche at 664-6289. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

CAMELLIA SHOW

Camellia Show and special plant sale Saturday, February 20, 10 to to 5 P.M.; Sunday, February 21, 10 to 5 P.M. Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston (across from Symphony Hall), Admission free. Camellias of every color and variety, cut blossoms as well as full-flowering shrubs. Learn how to cultivate these winter-blooming, cool-growing plants. Hundreds of plants for sale, including camellias, orchids and notable specimens from the Wheatland Collection. Sponosored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. For more information call 536-9280.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

The Boston Children's Theatre is presenting "Charlie & the Chocolate Factory" as a February school vacation treat for children of all ages. Performances are at 2:00 p.m., at New England Life Hall in Copley Square, Boston. Performance dates are February 18, 19, 20, 27 and March 6.

For tickets and information on the above activities, write or call: Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma. 02146. Telephone: 277-3277. Tickets are 3-5 dollars.

PEOPLES THEATRE

"Endgame," by world-renowned playwright Samuel Beckett, directed by William Finlay, opens Thursday, February 25, and continues through March 28 at Peoples Theatre, 1253 Cambridge Street, Inman Square, Cambridge. Performances are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evennings at 8 p.m., Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. Tickets are $5.50 and $7.0$0; discounts for seniors and student rush tickets are available. For reservations, call 354-2915, Monday through Friday.

BLOOD PRESSURE

The Eastern Middlesex Region of the American Red Cross is scheduled to hold a class for the general public — "Learn to Measure Blood Pressure". This course will be held on Tuesday, March 23, 1982, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

It is directed toward friends and family members of people who need their blood pressure measured on a regular basis. Course content includes information on the heart, circulatory system and lifestyle risk factors related to heart disease.

Students will learn to measure blood pressure using the palpatory — auscullatory method and will be supervised by an authorized Red Cross Instructor, Shaenaeus Silver, RN.

There is an $8.00 fee which covers the cost of books and materials used in this course.

Please pre-register at the Melrose Chapter, 786 Main Street, Melrose by March 18, 1982.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Family Information Night will be held Sunday, February 21, 6:15 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Hospital, 60 Granite Street, Lynn. Members of AA and Alanon will lead informal discussions about the aspects of alcoholism, and they will share their experiences. Mount Pleasant Hospital, which is dedicated to the treatment of alcoholism, offers the meetings free to the public.

TALENT SHOW

The Indian Spiritual & Cultural Training Council, Inc. is sponsoring a Talent Show and a Dance on Saturday, March 6 at the Travelodge Boston at Brookline. Doors will open at 7:00 P.M. with hor d'oeuvres and a Talent Show. Highlights of the show will include singers, comediaans, roller disco skater, sax soloist, magician and more. The dance will follow with live music by "Joaozin". Ticket donations are $10.00 and can be reserved by calling Burne Stanley at 727-6966 (days) or 889-0452 (evenings). Talent is still being sought. If interested, please call the above number.

INSURANCE WOMEN

The Middlesex Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women, Inc. will hold a seminar on Thursday, February 25, at Peerless Insurance Company, 12 Alfred Street, Woburn.

Beverly Garner, underwriter at American Policy Holders Insurance Company, will review Commercial Fire and Allied Lines Rating. Refreshments will be served.

Reservations by February 19 to Marion Browning, American Mutual Insurance Companyu, 245-6000, ext. 405.

WATERSHED

A growing North Shore, non-profit watershed association seeks someone with leadership and administrative capabilities, excellent communication skills, and an ability to work with volunteers and the public to manage the challenges and multi-faceted demands of the position.

A Master's Degree in Urban Planning, Environmental Science, or related field, or a Master's in Business or Public Administration with experience in environmental issues, or equivalent experience is preferred.

Three years or more experience with fund-raising, administration and Massachusetts environmental affairs, and a knowledge of state and local government are desirable.

Send resumes by March 10, to Ms. Jacqueline Allaman, 118 Haverhill Rd., Topsfield, Mass. 01983.

Salary negotiable, $16,000. range.

EFFECTS OF REMARRIAGE

"The Effects of Remarriage on Children" is the topic of a free lecture to be given at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave,, Newton. The lecture describes how children deal with stepparents and how relationships between parents and children change after remarriage. It is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the Institute for Remarriage and Stepfamilies, Newtonville. For more information, call 964-6933.

PRESENTATIONS

On February 18, the Eastern Middlesex Region of the American

Parade - Page S-6



Janet Chute of the Hart Modeling Agency (seated second left) meets with Pike School parents to discuss "On Newbury Street," a gala fashion revue to be held March 3 at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover. Standing left to right Corinne Konstantinakos, Andover; Nancy Broekhoff, Windham, N.H.; Ilene Pappadopoulos, Pelham, N.H.; and Donna Taylor, Wakefield. Seated Janet Chute with Shelley Nicholetti, Salem, N.H.; Sally Shirazi, North Andover; and Liz Derderian, Methuen.

Newbury St. fashions celebrated

"On Newbury Street", a show of fashions from the collections of several Boston shops, will be presented on Wednesday evening, March 3rd, by The Pike School Parents' Association.

Commentator Janet Chute and her models from the Hart Modeling Agency of Boston will be featuring the latest spring fashions from Newbury Street stores which include: J.M. Cook, Serenella, Apogee, Laura Ashley, Priscilla, Deutsch Furs and many more.

A 6:30 social hour will precede the sit-down dinner and fashion show to be held at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover. The event will benefit the local independent day school which services over thirty surrounding towns.

Mrs. James Derderian of Methuen will serve as general chairman. Her committee includes: Mrs. Henry Broekhoff, Windham, N.H.; Mrs. William Konstantinakos, Andover; Mrs. Douglas Nicoletti, Salem, N.H.; Mrs. Christos Pappadopoulos, Pelham, N.H.; Mrs. David Shirazi, North Andover; Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Wakefield.

Information on tickets and table reservations for the fashion revue is available by contacting The Pike School office, Sunset Rock Road, Andover.

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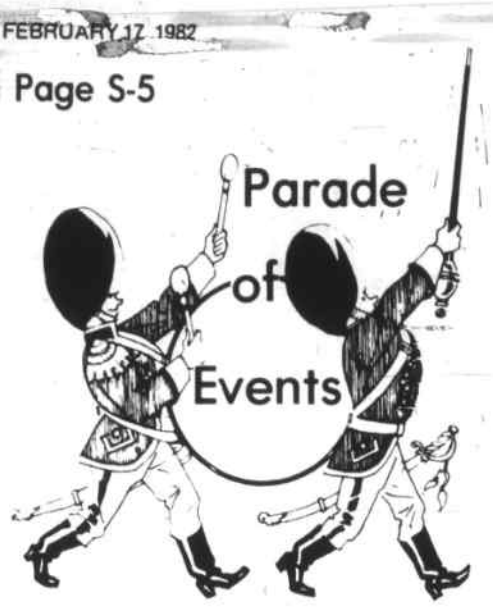
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Parade - from Page S-5



Red Cross is offering a course entitled "Making Effective Presentations". This course will be held at the Melrose Chapter, 786 Main Street, Melrose, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m,m.

The content of the course is directed toward Red Cross instructor candidates. As an instructor's prerequisite course, it prepares candidates in the concepts and skills common to all Nursing & Health courses. Course curriculum includes group dynamics, teaching and assessment strategies, and use of audio-visual aids.

Course participants may be nurses, social workers, health educators, and teachers. It should be noted that "Making Effective Presentations" has been approved for 7.2 contact hourrs by the Massachusetts Nurses Association and six contact hours by the Licensed Practical Nurse Association of Massachusetts Inc.

Pre-registration is made at the Melrose Chapter, 786 Main Street, Melrose. The fee of $8.00 covers the cost of all books and materials used in the course.

GARDEN & FLOWER SHOW

After a dreary winter of frustrating confinement, New Englanders can find the welcome relief of spring in "Gardens of the World."

A much-needed antidote to one of the area's worst winters, "Gardens of the World" is the timely theme of the 1982 New England Spring Garden and Flower Show, which will run from Saturday, March 13 through Sunday, March 21, at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Avenue, Boston.

"We New Englanders have long associated the Flower Show with the advent of spring," said Roger Dane, executive director of the sponsoring Massachusetts Horticultural Society. "This year, after all the frigid weather and with the symbol of an international theme, the association should be stronger than ever."

The 1982 production will be the 111th annual presentation of the nation's oldest continuous flower show. At least 150-garden and trade exhibitors will occupy some 3½ acres of Commonwealth Pier space for the nine-day extravaganza. Hours for all days except Sundays will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

More than 130,000 visitors from all over the Northeast are expected to view the diverse exhibits related to the "Gardens of the World" motif. The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will depict historic forms of world transportation as background for lush floral arrangements. The Women's Exhibition Committee of the Horticultural Society will offer "City Gardens — From Beacon Hill to Nob Hill." The Society itself will present a Dutch garden with tulips, windmill and sheep.

Other highlights, among many, will include a formal French rose garden, an 18th-century Swedish country garden, a Bavarian garden setting from a 17th-century palace, orchids from far-flung tropical areas, Japanese gardens, a bonsai exhibit, and English country gardens. On display will be such other flowers, plants, shrubs and trees as cineraria, azeleas, rhododendrons, evergreens, dogwoods, herbs, begonias, bromeliads, gloxinias, foxgloves, wildflowers, birches and alpines.

General admission to the Flower Show will be $5; senior citizens (except weekends), $4; children under 12 (when accompanied by an adult), free. Acres of adjacent parking are available, and regular buses will run to and from South Station during show hours. Further information may be obtained from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 536-9280.

EFFECTS OF DIVORCE

A free lecture on "The Effects of Divorce on Children" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 23, at St. Paul's Church, 58 Court St., Dedham. The lecture will discuss children's reactions to divorce at different ages and offer suggestions to parents for helping children adjust to the transition. It is part of a lecture series on family issues sponsored by Riverside Family Counseling, Inc., of Dedham. For information, call 329-2377.

SUPPORT FOR WOMEN

S.W.I.M. (Support for Women In Marital Crisis) will begin its eight week winter session at the new victorian home of Our Place-M.E.L.D. Center, Inc., located at 38 Pleasant St. in Stoneham on Monday evening February 22 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The purpose of this group is to bring together women who are experiencing or facing the traumas of a separation,, divorce or seeking positive goals in dealing with a stressful marriage.

This eight week session will cover the dynamics of how communication patterns break down, identification of communication patterns between couples and steps that can be taken to make positive changes in order to gain insight and understanding of our own behaviors as a vehicle for constructive decision making.

S.W.I.M. will be facillitated by Cecilia Lyons MSW, a licensed independent social worker and an experienced leader of womens' groups. For further information or to register please call Our Place-M.E.L.D. by Thursday, Feb. 23, at 438-8800. Registration is limited to ten.

Our Place-M.E.L.D. Center Inc., is a private non-profit community social support center serving citizens in the Eastern Middlesex area.

AGATHA CHRISTIE

The M.I.T. Community Players will present "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie as their February production. "The Mousetrap" is Dame Agatha Christie's first murder-mystery in play form. Written in 1952, "The Mousetrap" has been running continuously in London since November of 1952, and hold the record for the longest continuous run at one theatere. Our 1982 production marks the thirtieth anniversary of this classic "whodunit".

"The Mousetrap" will be performed at the Kresge Little Theatre, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, on the M.I.T. campus. Performance dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 18, 19 and 20, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 25, 26 and 27. All performances will be at 8:00 P.M. Ticket prices are $5.00 for general admission, or $4.00 with an M.I.T. or Wellesley I.D. Group sales rates are available on request.



Fotino, Connolly chosen for Advisory Council

Two area students have been elected by the students of Austin Preparatory School to represent them on the Massachusetts Student Advisory Council. Ronald Fotino of Reading and Mark Connolly of Andover are serving on the statewide organization which advises the Commonwealth on student concerns and often initiates appropriate legislation.

Fotino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fotino of 1117 Main Street, Reading. He has previously served as Secretary of the Austin Prep Student Council. He has been active in the school's Italian Club, Russian Club, and Weightlifting Club. A member of the Austin Band, Fotino has played J.V. football for Austin and has served as manager of the soccer team..

Connolly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly of 6 Serenity Lane, Andover. He is a member of the school's French Club, Orientation Committee, and Excursion Club. He has participated on Austin teams in basketball, cross country and track.

(Photo by G. Mackiewicz.)

TALKLINE

Everyone has a bad day sometime. As Choate Talkline notes, "Even Superman has bad days..."

Choate Talkline, a confidential telephone service located in the Caulfield Center in Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, and funded by Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., offers people of all ages a place to call to talk about pressures, problems and difficult times. The trained volunteers answering the calls provide a listening ear and concerned support to those having trouble coping with alcohol or drug abuse, loneliness, depression,, stress, separation and divorce, or other problems that bring on feelings of unhappiness and confusion.

"Our purpose is to befriend a caller and listen and support. We give no advice, only suggestions to encourage self-growth," said James Fereira, Choate Talkline coordinator.

Choate Talkline began as Centinals, a program formed to handle depression and suicide calls. In 1978 the name was changed to CChoate Hotline and in 1980 the name was again changed, this time to Choate Talkline. The change from hotline to talkline was made to indicate that the service is not only for crisis calls but for anyone who is depressed, lonely or just needs someone to talk with about their problems. Choate Talkline is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

SETON CLUB

The monthly dance of the Seton Club for widows and widowers of all ages and denominations will be held at the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer Street, Saugus on Saturday, Feb. 20th. Refreshments will be served Time: 8:00 to 12:00. Music by Dick Brogna's Band. Admission: $2.00 members,, $3.00 nonmembers. For more information write to: Seton Club, Box 342, Melrose, Mass. 02176.

OVEREATERS GROUP

The Family Life Education Program of the Eastern Middlesex Mental Health Clinic is beginning an additional Overeaters Group. Anyone 18 years or older who lives in Melrose, Wakefield, Reading, Stoneham or North Reading and who has a problem with overeating is eligible to join. This group will be different from weight reduction groups which focus mainly on diets and eating habits.

Members will be able to learn about the reasons that they have become overly dependent on food. They will be able to talk about their feelings in regard to overeating and to share experiences with others.

The group will meet on Mondays from 6:0 to 7:15 p.m. Members are asked to make a six-week commitment. The size of the group is limited, and members will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. There is a small charge. Those interested in joining, please contact Dr. Joan Ausubel at the Clinic, 7 Lincoln Street, Wakefield.

WITHOUT CUSTODY

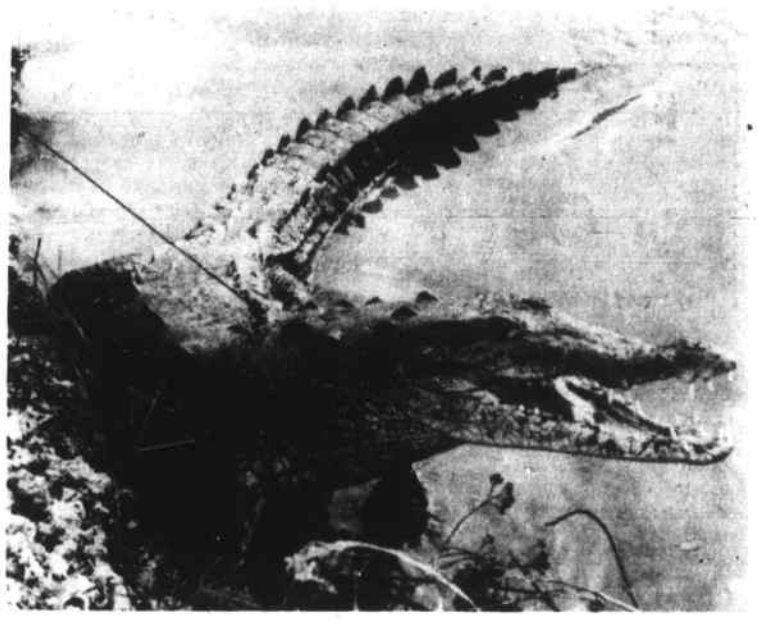
Mothers Without Custody, North Suburban Chapter. Telephone 667-5040 evenings or write Box 76, Sudbury, Ma. 01776. Group Support Meeting, February 21, 7:00 p.m., 15 Main St., Apt. 11, North Reading. Call for information. Non-profit support group for women living away from their children due to exchanges of custody, court decisions or other reasons. Also open to women thiinking of these options.

ADOPTION

The Allliance for Children, a non-profit Massachusetts licensed adoption agency, will be sponsoring an Information Meeting for interested couples and singles on Wednesday, March 3 at 8 p.m. at the Needham Presbyterian Church, 1458 Great Plain Avenue, Needham. The Alliance places infants and older children from the U.S., India and Latin America. Homestudies may be started immediately. For more information, please call The Alliance for Children at (617) 449-1277.

PLOUGH AND STARS

Sean O'Casey's funny and touching masterpiece of Irish tenement life in 1916. At the Lyric Stage Theatre, 54 Charles Street, Boston. Opens Wednesday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m. though April 4. Performances are Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8:00 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:00 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are $5.50 to $8.00, depending on the day. Telephone 742-8703 for reservations, group rates, and various discounts.



American Crocodile *Photo by Fred Whitehead*

Crocodiles have nothing to smile about

The mouthful of teeth that ring the crocodile's snout may look like a smile. But the fact is, most crocodiles have little to smile about.

Though they've been around for some 200 million years, crocodiles are struggling to survive. Many species, and especially the American crocodile, aren't doing very well, according to the current issue of Ranger Rick's nature magazine, the bi-monthly magazine for children published by the National Wildlife Federation.

American crocodiles, shy cousins of the fierce man-eaters of Africa and Asia, used to be plentiful along the Pacific coast, throughout the Caribbean and along the southern Florida coast. But that was before man started killing them for their valuable hides and turning their swampy homes into housing developments and parking lots, according to the magazine.

Today, says Ranger Rick, only a few hundred American "crocs" are left in the United States. Most of them are found in Florida's Everglades National Park.

Saving the crocodile — which is also related to the American alligator — won't be easy, reports the children's magazine, because of increasing pressures to develop the swamps in which he thrives. The problem — habitat loss — is the same one that threatens many other endangered species across the nation.

Scientists with the National Park Service are now trying to learn more about these rare reptiles. If they can find out how fast crocodiles grow, where they go after they hatch, how much room they need and how they die, National Park Service researchers say they might be able to help save the "croc".

To get answers to their questions, scientists have started tracking baby crocodiles by fitting them with radio transmitters. Signals from the transmitters tell scientists how far crocodiles travel, and also allow them to trap the little reptiles periodically to measure their growth.

Adult crocodiles pose a more difficult problem for researchers, reports Ranger Rick.. They're harder to find and harder to catch. Scientists use snares to nab the adult crocodiles, which are weighed, tagged and released. Then researchers follow the tagged adults in planes and helicopters for days to learn how fast and how far they travel.

The researchers now believe that most baby crocodiles are eaten by large birds and fish before they're a year old. Rangers with the National Park Service also report that crocodiles in the Everglades may be making a comeback.

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Protect your child

Massachusetts' new Child Passenger Safety Law is now being enforced. The new law requires that children up to the age of five be fastened in a car seat or seat belt when riding in a motor vehicle. The fine for any driver who does not properly restrain a child in a car is $25.00.

Signing the Child Passenger Safety Law, Governor King pointed out that statistics show motor vehicle accidents to be the number one cause of death and injury for children.

This is "by far the most convincing argument for the passage and implementatioon of this new law," said Governor King. The effectiveness of car seats and seat belts in preventing death and injury is quite dramatic.

It is estimated that approximately 80 percent of deaths and over 60 percent of serious injuries could be avoided if drivers buckle up their young passengers.

Speaking of whether police would enforce the new law, Secretary of Public Safety George A. Luciano stated, "This legislation was enacted to protect our most important resource — our children. Our police, who care very deeply about the safety of children, are committed to enforcing it."

In a special celebration at Boston's Museum of Transportation, Governor Edward J. King signed a proclamation designating February as Child Passenger Safety Month. During this month, state and local police will be attending special workshops to help them to implement the new law. At the same time, a public information campaign will be launched to explain the new law to all Massachusetts drivers. Educational materials on car seat and seat belt safety will be available for hospitals, nursery schools, pediatricians and interested public and voluntary agencies.

Pat Bartoshesky, Director of the Child Passenger Safety Resource Center, a program operated by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Preventive Medicine, points out that more than a dozen hospitals and community agencies have free or low cost infant car seat rental programs. One hospital, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital actually gives a seat to each newborn leaving the hospital.

The Resource Center, which is supported by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration through the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, offers printed and audio-visual materials on child passenger safety as well as consultation in efforts such as setting up car seat rental or recycling programs. Anyone who would like further information about the new law or a guide to child car seats may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Car Seats, P. O. Box 10, Boston, Ma. 02112.

Ms. Bartoshesky also encourages interested persons who would like to work in their communities to promote child passenger safety to contact the Child Passengers Safety Resource Center at 600 Washington Street — Room 705, Boston, Ma. 02111.

Noting that Massachusetts is the ninth state to pass a law to protect young child passengers, Public Health Commissioner Dr. Alfred L. Frechette praised the new law for its immediate and long range benefits.

"This new law will help combat the most serious public health problem facing the young children of our state — needless death and injury from automobile accidents," Dr. Frechette said.

Give your heart a hand

Nearly everyone has heard that heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. Nearly everyone knows someone whose family has been affected by heart disease. Yet, heart disease still seems remote to us. It's easier to postpone than to prevent.

The Americcan Heart Association urges people to take a wide-eyed look at their own habits. Do you smoke? How often do you exercise? Are you too fat? Are you under a lot of stress? Each of these questions provide clues to your own heart health.

Now decide what steps you need to take to give your heart a hand. It's not so difficult once you've made up your mind to make your heart happy.

One of the biggest risks to having a heart attack is high blood pressure or hypertension. .. Often there are no physical signs of high blood pressure, but it can be detected by a simple measurement. Once discovered, the usual treatment includes medication and diet. That's why a physical check-up by your doctor is good from time to time.

Being overweight gives you a greater chance of having high blood pressure. Thus, people with hypertension are strongly urged to shed their extra pounds. Often weight loss alone is enough to restore mildly elevated blood pressure to normal levels.

High blood pressure can often be lowered by reducing sodium intake. In fact, people without high blood pressure can also benefit from eating less sodium.

Since table salt is the main source of sodium in the diet, the best advice is to limit salt at the table, in cooking and in salty, processed foods. The foods highest in sodium are: cured and processed meats, processed cheese, canned soups, salad dressings, sauces, snack foods, bouillon cubes,, dry soups, pickles, convenience foods, canned meats and fish and fast foods. Soy sauce, seasoned salts, meat sauces and most condiments are also high in salt.

Foods naturally low in sodium are fresh fruits and vegetables, dry peas and fresh poultry, fresh-water fish, meat, and unprocessed whole grains. Healthful eating includes generous servings of fresh vegetables, fruits and whole grains, modest portions of lean meats, fish and poultry and some dairy products. In general the more highly processed the food, the higher its sodium level.

Smoking is a major factor affecting the health of your heart. Massive amounts of data indicate beyond doubt that smokers are more likely to have heart disease than non-smokers. It may be difficult to give up smoking but it should be the first thing a smoker does to pamper his heart and lungs. Many services are available to help smokers kick the habit.

Dietary fat is another consideration. Most people have too much fat in their meals. High fat intake can contribute to overweight and high blood lipids. People with high blood lipids also have a greater risk of heart disease. So, what can you do about that? Start by looking at the sources of fat in your meals. Do you eat fried foods often? Heaps of salad dressing? Lots of butter or margerine on toast? Luncheon meats for sandwiches? Sauces, gravies, cream? Begin by choosing only lean meats, chicken and fish and prepare them without adding any butter, margerine or oil. That means to broil, roast, bake, braise or stew your meats. Use low fat milk and dairy products. Limit the amount of salad dressing you use, but not the amount of salad you eat.

Fruits and vegetables are naturally low in fat and sodium. Try having another serving of vegetables instead of a large serving of meat. You will be cutting down on fat and increasing the fiber in your diet at the same time.

Studies have also shown that regular exercise makes a healthier heart. It can help you lose weight., will make you feel better and improve your lungs. Begin by walking every day. Gradually build up your pace and distance.

Your American Heart Association urges you to take the right steps toward a longer, happier and healthier life. You owe it to yourself to give your heart a hand.

For more information on heart health, diet and exercise write: American Heart Association, Greater Boston Division, 112 Cypress Street, Brookline, Ma. 02146 or Mass. Nutrition Resource Center, 600 Washington Street, Boston, Ma. 02111.

England grows fonder of Queen Elizabeth

By David K. Willis

There is in Britain a wealthy landowner who owns 11 corgi dogs.

Rich enough to give her son a handsome country house and estate when he was married recently, she nontheless refused to part with an ancient green station wagon, because it has linoleum on the floor and is useful for transporting the dogs.

She is a grandmother, an expert breeder of dogs and horses — and she possesses unrivaled experience of public affairs over the past 30 years — since Feb. 6, 1952, to be exact.

That was the day she acceded to the throne of Great Britain (to be crowned almost 16 months later, on June 2, 1953). Today, Elizabeth II, Queen of Britain and 16 other realms, head of the Church of England and the Commonwealth, can look back on 30 years on the throne in the knowledge that the monarchy is one of the few institutions in a troubled Britain that not only succeeds, but can be seen to succeed.

Her place in British affections grows surer. A profile in The Times of London the other day caught the mood with its headline: "Thirty years of rule that changed reverence to affection."

Her eldest son, Prince Charles, says privately that he sees no prospect of his mother abdicating in his favor at any early point. In fact, there seems little likelihood that the Queen plans to abdicate at all. Experts from former editor of Debretts Peerage, William Montague-Smith, to Robert Lacey, author of the best-selling book "Majesty," agree on the Queen's sense of duty to the monarchy and to her country.



Prince Charles believes it would be wrong for the experience the Queen has gained by 30 years of contacts with prime ministers, and of reading daily dispatch boxes full of state papers, to be lost.

Alan Hamilton, who wrote the Times profile, recalled that the Queen began her reign in a blaze of public adulation, which cooled somewhat as the 1960s wore on.

In the 1970s, however, when Buckingham Palace needed more money from Parliament to meet the mounting expenses of the royal family, public attention focused on her public duties — and found that she performed them ably and well. She began to meet more people, to chat more easily.

The annual Civil List (government payments toward the royal family's costs) this year for her household is L4.2 million ($7.8 million). Maintaining the Queen's aircraft, yacht, and palaces adds another L12 million ($22 million) a year.

A major review of royalty's finances is expected within the next two years. But for now, the royal family appears on a new crest of popularity in Britain.

The Princess of Wales has brought a younger, more contemporary air of glamour and fashion to the monarchy. The birth of her first child this year is awaited with good feeling and affection.

Prince Charles is seen as a hard-working young man, eminently suited to what will undubtedly be a growing list of public duties and travel as the Queen grows older.

Controversies surrounding Princess Margaret have faded from public view in recent years. The Queen Mother retains the warm approval of most Britons, from young people to pensioners. The remainder of the royal family, including the Duke and Duchess of Kent, and Princess Alexandra, are seen as conscientious and hard-working.

The monarchy is widely seen as as symbol of stability and nationhood in a time of economic trouble. It brings a dash of color and romance into headlines, television, and radio broadcasts. It is respected and appreciated around the world, in the United States as well as in Commonwealth countries.

Conservative member of Parliament Norman St. John-Stevas told the Times: "The monarchy has become our only truly popular political institution at a time when the House of Commons has declined in public esteem, and the (House of) Lords is a matter of controversy.

"The monarchy is, in a real sense, underpinning the other two estates of the realm."

Labour member of Parliament William Hamilton continues to criticize the monarchy as a waste of time and money.

But the monarchy has rebounded in public esteem since Edward VIII abdicated in 1936. Then, polls showed 50 percent of British people wanted to retain it: A poll in 1980 showed 80 percent.

Elizabeth II, 30 years Queen, takes her duties seriously — and shows every sign of becoming even more popular.

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Coming Attractions

By William Pacino



Jazz sound takes flight

A preview of a big Boston event is called for this week. And that big event is the Boston Globe Jazz Festival. The ten-day event, produced by George Wein, will present a score of ensembles, from trio to big band, from Friday, March 12 nightly through Sunday, March 21.

Leading off the program will be a Big Band Ball, to be held in the main ballroom of the Park Plaza Hotel. Featured will be the Tommy Dorsey and Jimmy Dorsey Bands.

Jazz fusion and jazz with a South American beat, in the bands of Spyro Gyra and Saxophonist Gato Barbieri, share twin bills at the Opera House, Saturday, March 13 at 7 and 10 PM.

Dave Brubeck and Gerry Mulligan will share a concert at Symphony Hall on Sunday, March 14.

The traditional Jazz night, "Red Hot and Swingin'", will be presented at Berklee Performance Center, Monday, March 15. Featured will be Dick Hyman's Classic Jazz Band with Doc Cheatham, Vic Dickenson, Kenny Davern, Connie Kay and Major Holley, plus the Dick Johnson Swing Shift.

The Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band takes center stage at Berklee Performance Center, Tuesday, March 16.

McCoy Tyner's Group and Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers will be featured at the Opera House on Wednesday, March 17.

Boston-based talent will get a showcase in a show from the Berklee Performance Center entitled "Cool, Blue and Fusion", featuring the music of Miles Davis on Thursday, March 18th.

Friday, March 19 will see the "First Lady of Song" Ella Fitzgerald hold forth at Symphony Hall.



"New Music" takes the spotlight at Berklee Performance Center on Saturday, March 20 with the rich alto of Arthur Blythe and the strong tenor, soprano and flutework of Chico Freeman, each leading his own group.

Saxophonist Sonny Rollins will close out this year's jazz festival on Sunday, March 21 at the Berklee Performance Center with his group and special guest guitarist Larry Coryell.

Who's afraid of the big bad Monk?

If you can't wait for that jazz sound until March, then an upcoming event is quite timely. A concert of music for big band by Thelonious Monk and Charles Mingus will be presented by the Medium Rare Big Band of the New England Conservatory on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8 PM in Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave. in Boston. Admission to this concert is free. For more information, call 262-1120.

THEATER

"Agnes of God"

Paramount Pictures, in a new theatre situation, has joined Kenneth Waissman and Lou Kramer as co-producer of "Agnes of God", a new play by John Pielmeiser set in a convent and starring Lee Remick, Geraldine Page and Amanda Plummer.

Paramount Pictures produced the film version of Mr. Waissman's all-time longest running Broadway show "Grease."

Rehearsals began Feb. 1 for an opening of Feb. 27 at the Wilbur Theater in Boston.

Tickets may be purchased directly at the Wilbur Theater box office or may be charged by calling Charge-It: 1-800-223-0120. For other information, call or write the nt St., Boston 02116, 423-4008.

World-class nightlife

New England's largest multi-room entertainment center, located in Saugus has opened to rave reviews. The Palace offers five separate rooms of entertainment, including "Wings," a dancing room, complete with a $230,000 sound and lighting system; a "Dining-Concert Showroom;" "Crystals;" an elegant lounge, offering luncheon and dinner; "Bojangles," a unique lounge showcasting high-energy comedy and sing-a-long routines and the "Palace Theater" featuring top-name entertainment.

The Palace, formerly the Chateau de Ville, is located on Route 99 off Route 1.

Astronomy lectures

The 1982 Lowell Lectures on Astronomy will cover the highlights of the past quarter century in space science, by examining the discoveries, describing the new understanding, defining the new beyond the Milky Way; April 21- The future of Space Astronomy.

The illustrated lectures begin at 7:30 PM and will last approximately one houur, with short question-and-answer periods following. All lectures will be held in the Cahners Theater of the Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston. The series is free of charge and open to the public. The lectures are illustrated, nontechnical and intended for the interested layperson. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Museum.

Cross Country ski racing

Cross Country Ski time trials are held each Wednesday night at Weston Ski Track. Licensed and Citizen racers compete over a nine kilometer course each week, starting at 7 PM. This eries affords experienced skiers a hard, competitive workout in the middle of each week to keep them finely tuned for weekend races. The series is open to all who wish to enter. Competitors must register before start time, which is at 7 PM. The regular trail use fee of $2 includes the entry fee.

The Weston Ski Track is located at the MDC's Leo J. Martin Golf course on Park Road in Weston, which runs between Route 16 in Newton Lower Falls and Route in Weston, just west of Route 128.

From the soaring sounds of a jazz solo to the quiet enjoyment of a glide through the snow-covered woods, COMING ATTRACTIONS has something for everyone to enjoy. Try one sometime. If you have an event of interest, write, care of this local newspaper and we'll pass it on. There is so much to do and not enough time to do it in.

problems in astrophysics and laying out a blueprint for future research. The date and subject of the lecture of this nine-part series is as follows: Feb. 24- Earth from Space; March 3- Exploration of the Moon; March 10- Geology of the Inner Planets; March 17- The New Sun; March 24- Voyager to the Giant Planets; March 31- An X-ray portrait of Our Galaxy; April 7- The Ultraviolet Sky; April 14- X-rays

Pilot a safe boat

If you are a new boatsman, or just need a refresher course, Flotilla 525 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, is presenting a ten week course on safe boating skills and seamanship. Registration will be held at the new Medford High School,, on Winthrop Street, Medford, at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, March 3. The teaching will begin at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, March 10, and every Wednesday thereafter, for ten weeks.

There will be a $5.00 registration fee, plus a $1.00 per person tax, for school useage. Fee for an individual is $16.00 and includes 1 book, 1 line and 1 chart. Fee for a family will be $21.00 and includes 1 book, 1 line and 1 chart. To buy an extr teaching book is $7.50, an extra chart is $2.00 these charges are for material only, the instructing is free. For further information, please call "Steven" (after 5 p.m.) at (617) 396-2988.

Easter Seal Marathon

Century 21 is sponsoring a Volleyball Marathon, open to all teams, on Saturday, March 6 from 8 A.M. to midnight and on Sunday, March 7 from noon to 6 P.M. at Woburn Racquetime, in Framingham at Reservoir Racquet Club, at Acton-Boxborough Junior High School; in Cambridge at Rindge & Latin High School, and in Randolph.

Teams must register by 4:30 P.M. on Friday, March 5. The $100 registration fee goes to benefit Easter Seals. Century 21 is donating trophies to all teams, as well as T-shirts, tube socks, running shorts, and more. The top individual fund raiser wins a trip for two to Montreal courtesy of Copley Square Travel Service of Boston. Call Easter Seal in Boston at 482-3370 for complete information and to register.

Exterior insulation, or outsulation as it is also known, was developed in Germany where it has been applied to 40 percent of the buildings during the past 20 years. Polystyrene board can be glued in layers onto almost any surface and needs no maintenance, Massachusetts Audubon reports.



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Convertible sleepers now come in sizes and shapes

By MARILYN HOFFMAN

In an era of shrinking living spaces and vanishing bedrooms, furniture manufacturers are rising to the demand for more and different convertible sleepers.

Entirely new mechanisms, introduced this past year, mean that people now have different options when they go to purchase a piece of furniture that conceals a sleeper as well. A convertible sofa? Of course, but the new mechanisms enable many of them to sit lower and to be sleeker and more low-slung in silhouette.

The most significant change, however, is that you can now choose a coffee or sofa table that converts into a bed, a convertible credenza, a convertible buffet, a convertible ottoman, a convertible chest, or a convertible wall system cabinet. Mattresses in these hidden sleeping units range in width from 32 to 68 inches.

In a year or two there will probably be convertible-other-things, as people get the message that, with these innovative pieces, they can tuck in an overnight guest almost anywhere in the house. This is a real consideration, not only because of the at-home space crunch, but because of rising hotel rates that impel people to put up friends and family when and where they can.

The new trifold mechanism (which folds a thinner matress three times instead of the usual twice) is the space-saving device that has brought so much excitement and change to the dual-sleep field. It eliminates the need for a back cavity in sofas.

As made by the Super Sagless Corporation of Tupelo, Miss., the unit comes with a 78-inch-long mattress, which is six inches longer than conventional units. The customer can choose either an innerspring or foam mattress, both of which are just 2¾ inches thick. Some see the thinner mattress as a disadvantage to the unit, but Len Eby, merchandise manager of Super Sagless, says the smoothe sleep surface has been engineered not only for occasional overnight visitors but for those studio-apartment dwellers who sleep on the units every night.

The supporting cross bar that normally hits sleepers about mid-back is recessed four inches in this far less cumbersome one-piece mechanism, Mr. Eby claims. Built-in stabilizers give it strength and make it adaptable to any kind of furniture.

One of the hits of the October furniture market was the console-sleeper introduced by Pulaski Furniture Corporation, to retail around $699. It features the Super Sagless mechanism. Several manufacturers of wall systems are making them more multifunctional than ever by including in them one wall unit that contains the Super Sagless vertical couch-bed mechanism.

Hooyer Universal of Lexington, Ky., brought its own trifold unit here from Europe under a licensing agreement. The company is now providing it for many furniture manufacturers, including Thayer Coggin of High Point, N.C., which has added specialty sleeper units to its sofas, love seats, chairs, coffee tables, credenzas, buffets, and ottomans. Their reception has been great, says Milo Baughman, designer for Thayer Coggin, and he plans to continue thinking of new ways to use the built-in sleeper potential.

The third manufacturer of the trifold mechanism is Leggett & Platt of Carthage, Mo. The three companies mentioned here are now supplying the furniture industry with the trifold mechanisms. Companies that have introduced new convertible sleeping pieces with the mechanisms include such leading manufacturers as Selig, Brandt, Trend Line, Futorian, and Bassett.

Jim Heune, vice-president of Trend Line, referring to his company's new sleeper-table, says, "If a consumer has to buy a table, I think he'll want to spend another $100 and buy a sleeper, too." Eby, of Super Sagless, says that $100 is the average additional retail cost for a piece of furniture that includes a trifold sleeping unit.

One company president has reported in Retailing Home Furnishings that the trifold will not replace conventional mechanisms, but will simply provide additional flexibility in design and function. Well-known convertible sofa manufacturers, such as Simmons, plan to stick with their ususal mechanisms and their thicker innerspring mattresses.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service.



A double ottoman pulls out from under this coffee table by Selig to provide extra seating and, when needed, opens up into a bed



A low table by Trend Line converts into a twin bed

Imagination in furniture rewarded



Classic dining pedestal designed by Bill Goldsmith



Japanese console by Isabel Mitchell

By Marilyn Hoffman

Interior designers are always looking for new problem-solving furnishings and for more interesting ways of putting rooms together.

Each year, the Resources Council Inc., a national association of interior furnishings manufacturers and suppliers, aids that process by sponsoring a product design awards program. It is a juried competition to help ferret out innovative and creative designs that have been introduced in the previous year.

In 1981 the jury considered 350 entries, from which 23 winners were chosen to receive "Roscoe" awards. The categories represented both residential and contract furnishings and recognized the imaginative use of materials, color, and fine craftsmanship, as well as excellence of adaptation or reproduction.

The three award-winning products shown here indicate a few notable decorating trends as well. The elegant "classic dining pedestal," designed by Bill Goldsmith for LCS Inc. in New York, is part of a new look for dining rooms. This look involves the use of handsome disparate assemblages of furniture, rather than matched dining room suites.

"Many people today are investing in a single dining room table that pleases them enormously," explains Mr. Goldsmith, "and then fitting the dining chairs around it that they think complement it or contrast with it most." His dining pedestal, with a glass or a marble top, would look as good with traditional chairs as with very modern ones.

The idea for the base came from the classic Greek or Roman column, but the designer interprets it in such contemporary materials as clear Lucite, yellow metal, and mirror. He terms it "basic design" because it is both simple and timeless.

"It is the kind of design that lots of people are looking for today," the designer says, "because the cost of furniture is high, and they are being more careful and thoughtful in their purchases. They are looking for things they think they will enjoy for a very long time, and not fads. Actually, this pedestal table could serve in many places, or, without its round top, it could make a great sculpture stand, so it has a lot of versatility."

The award-winning Japanese console designed by Isabel Mitchell for her firm, Ambience, in New York City, meets another kind of need. It is the kind of table that goes many places and does many things.

"I find that console tables are a major item in today's interior design schemes," comments Mrs. Mitchell, who was herself an interior designer for 15 years. "A console table is a wonderful way to make a design statement quickly, and it can prove useful in many ways. I use consoles in living rooms, dining rooms, entrace foyers, and bedrooms. I place them behind free-standing sofas and against walls. I also use them to hold serving pieces and cups and saucers in small dining areas, and to hold magazines, books, and small television sets in bedrooms."

Mrs. Mitchell's prize-winning console is 54 inches long, 32 inches high, and 18 inches deep and is covered with a leather parchment that makes it impervious to liquids and to the hazards of ordinary wear and tear. She put the shelf underneath "almost as an afterthought," she says, recalling how nice it is to discover a bit of unexpected storage and display space in a newly acquired piece of furniture. She says the design is a modernization of a traditional Japanese form.

The "Kessler Torchere" by R.J. Randolph, Chicago, is a contemporary version of the classic tall electric floor lamp which gives indirect light. It was designed by Douglas N. Gordon as a new answer to the continuing demand for floor lamps that are unobtrusive in appearance but capable of general illumination for specific areas.

Sherman R. Emery, editor of Interior Design magazine and one of the jurors, says the quality of this year's entries was high. He was impressed with such other award winners as the leather floor tiles made by Middletown Leather Company, and the textiles that appeared to use air brush techniques on printed fabrics. He mentioned, too, the "painterly" effects of "Giverny," a hand-screened print designed by Richard Kitchen for Groundworks in New York.

For the first time, a rag rug took the award in the traditional rug category. This prizewinner, obviously woven to suit the current look of country furnishings, was designed by Harry Flitterman for Harmony Carpet in New York, and is a fringed rectangle of soft multicolored pastels. In the casual furniture category, a relatively inexpensive and very simple wicker club chair by walters Wicker Inc. captured the award.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Audubon facts

Castoreum, a secretion from the musk glands of beavers, is used as a fixative in perfumes. From Greek times down through the 18th century, castoreum was taken for medicine; it contains salicylic acid, one of the principal ingredients of aspirin, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

—

Beavers are equipped to work under water. They have folds of skin behind the incisor teeth that seal the mouth and protect them from drowning. They also have clear membranes over the eyes, and valv like ears and nostrils that automatically close when they are under water, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

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An equal opportunity employer

17-19

RNs

ICU

Full and part time openings on 7 AM-3 PM and 3 PM-11 PM shifts; experience required.

Medical/Surgical

Full and part time openings on the 11 PM-7 AM shift.

Winchester Hospital offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit plan.

Please contact Helen Hogan in the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

16-18

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSOR

Candidate will be responsible for all vendor inquiries and requests for information, maintain vendor correspondence files, pay back log and related documents or reports and assist with processing of problem packages and special projects. Must have the ability to analyze and solve problems. Previous accounts payable experience necessary.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Responsibilities include general clerical duties. Individual should have some experience in advertising, strong organizational and typing skills a must.

MERCHANDISING CLERICALS

Good entry level positions for individuals who are looking for a career in merchandising. Must be good with figures and detail oriented. Retail background helpful.

We offer an outstanding benefits program including excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

To fill out an application, please stop by our Personnel Office, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

17-19

MAINTENANCE

MKS Instruments, Inc., manufacturers of low pressure, measurement and control systems, has an opening for a maintenance person. Responsibilities include the daily upkeep of our facilities and equipment, including carpentry, plumbing, electrical, heat/A-C systems, grounds maintenance, etc.

The individual must have a minimum of 6-18 months experience in maintenance and/or building trades. This person must be able to work with a variety of hand and machine tools, have good interpersonal skills, and must be able to work with minimum supervision. Must also maintain accurate records of preventative maintenance.

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits (including 100% company paid insurance, profit-sharing, sick time, etc.) and a most pleasant work environment.

Qualified applicants should call Sandy Hatfield at 272-9255, ext. 441, for an interview appointment.

MKS
INSTRUMENTS, INC.
24 Third Avenue
Burlington, Ma 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Committed to excellence . . . in our products and our people.

17-19

Mail Clerk

Duties include sorting and distributing mail, billing and delivery supply orders and operating various office and postage machines.

40-hour week. Excellent company-paid benefits.

For appointment, call Personnel Department, 944-3700 — Reading

Addison-Wesley
Publishing Company, Inc.
Jacob Way, Reading, MA. 01867
An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer

11-12,17

If you can type, have an aptitude for figures and are detail oriented, we have an opening for an:

Accounts Payable clerk Working with CRT

You will enjoy excellent benefits such as:

Health and dental plan — **Sick leave plan**
Life insurance — **Pension plan**
Paid holidays — **Savings plan**
Paid vacation

Call 933-8600 for an interview appt. or write Betty DiSanzo

Mosler
An American Standard Company
20 Commerce Way, P.O. Box 2009
Woburn, MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer

17-19

MARKETING SECY $15K

Aggresive top notch firm seeks take charge creative person. Good secretarial skills and ability to communicate effectively.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP $225

Exciting opportunity to become involved in prestigious firm as a key person. Constant contact with customers. Typing of 45 wpm required.

ENGINEERING SECY $250

Due to promotion, one of our top client companies has an exceptional opening. Must be organized and detail oriented.

ACCTS PAYABLE CLERK $225

Minimum of 6 months accounting experience will enable you to become a part of a progressive team.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY $260

Dynamic firm offers unusual opportunity to assist in all phases of personnel. Good secretarial skills and a desire to learn are required.

ORDER PROCESS CLERK $200

Like variety? Responsibilities include typing, filing, answering phones and booking appointments. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Many other LOCAL Positions
Call Linda or Lorraine at 273-2144
Offices open Monday February 15

S & C ASSOCIATES
Division of Sullivan & Cogliano
4 B Street, Burlington, Ma.
Employment Specialists since 1966

15-17

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten
TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

5-20H

NURSING AIDES

3 PM to 11PM Full or part time

Excellent working conditions and beneftis. Weekend shift differential.

Call Mrs. Metcalf, N. R.N. for appointment at 729-9595

WINCHESTER
Convalescent & Nursing Home
223 Swanton St.
Winchester, Mass. 01890

16-22

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITY

Itek CSD has an immediate opportunity available in our newly expanded electronic production operation. This modern department, which provides electronic PCB's and subassemblies for all of Itek commercial operations, has the latest state-of-the-art automatic insertion and automatic testing equipment.

SUPERVISOR: This position has responsibility for directing the departmental personnel in attaining expanded production schedule requirements. Requisite skills include effective communications, planning, coordinating, staffing, directing production personnel and detailed understanding of manufacturing processes as acquired in 3+ years of supervisory experience.

Itek offers a salary fully commensurate with responsibilities and complete benefit package. Send resume with salary history to Manager, Employee Relations, Itek Composition Systems, 355 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f.

Itek
Itek Composition Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation

17-19

Production Help

Extruder Operators
Extruder Operator/ Trainees
Up to $7.50 per hour

Excellent benefit package: group health, dental, life insurance, paid holidays, vacations, plus profit sharing. Excellent growth potential. Full time steady employment with excellent starting wage. Overtime available. 3-shift operation.

Apply in person

NEW ENGLAND PLASTICS CORPORATION
310R Salem Street
Woburn, MA 01801

17-19

Cooks — Waiters/Waitresses
Dishwashers

FULL AND PART TIME
Applications being accepted for
— ALL SHIFTS —
Apply in person or call

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Montvale Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 01801
— 935-7177 —

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15-19

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Lite typing, billing, customer contact, provide diversity for personable individual with A/R-A/P BKGRD. Prominent company offers excellent benefits. $220.+

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS @ THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS
6 LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
(617) 245-5610

AUTO DEALERSHIP
LOT MANAGER

We have an immediate opening for a responsible, self-starter-type person who can take complete charge of our new and used car lots. This is a very important position at our dealership and you must be able to perform your duties with a minimum of supervision. You must have a current driver's license, a good driving record, and be able to operate standard transmission automobiles. We offer good pay, medical benefits, paid vacations, an excellent working environment and opportunity for advancement. Please call Brian Walsh for appointment.

JAMES PONTIAC-GMC
ROUTE 3 • BURLINGTON
— 273-5000 —

15-17

Secretary

For Small Office (3 People)

Must be a self-starter. Good typing skills, shorthand and dictaphone. Minimum experience 10 years. Salary commensurate with ability. Assistant to President. Problem solver. Office closing 5 P.M.

Call Mr. Pelosi 7 A.M. to 2 P.M.
— 933-1176 —

17-23

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

— Full Time —
CLERICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

TYPING REQUIRED
5 day week — 8:15 -4:30
Liberal benefits.
Excellent chance for advancement.

Contact Janet Allen at 861-8750

173 Bedford St.
Lexington, Mass.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

17-23

A/R BOOKKEEPER

H.S. Grad or the equilivant. Must be accurate with figures and have previous experience in accounts receivable. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Mr. O'Neil at 933-8830

STAR SALES AND DISTRIBUTING CORP.
29 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer

16-18

EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERER
FULL TIME

2 weeks vacation, holidays, Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, Parking.

ALSO: EXPERIENCED SPRINGER

729-8060
1-535-1882 after 6 pm

15-19

GROUND FLOOR OPORTUNITY
HIGH TECH COMPANY

Mechanical Engineer
or Equivalent Experience
in Process Piping and HVAC (preferred)

Systonics is a rapidly expanding microelectronic consulting design build firm. Looking for a dynamic young engineer willing to expand skills into clean room design and high purity piping for semiconductor and other high technology facilities.

This ground floor opportunity will lead to project management for clean room and microelectronic facilities.

If your goal is professional growth with incentives now in a dynamic and small company atmosphere then call or send resumes to:

Systonics, Inc.
P.O. Box 121 Winchester, MA 01890
Call Don Twiss: (617) 729-4439

HOMEMAKERS

Students, Parents, Retirees
Flexible Part Time or Full Time Hours

Enjoy a rewarding career assisting the elderly by providing home management and meal preparation, arrange own schedule; and work in Arlington, Burlington, Woburn and all surrounding towns.

Call us today!

Paramedical Nursing Services
— 273-1565 —

17-23

RN $9.25-$10.25
LPNS $8.00-$9.00
Nurses Aides
$5.20-$5.70

Experienced Only

Temp-A-Nurse

P.O. Box 5, Burlington, MA 01803
— 273-4630 —
643-4783
Arlington

General Secretaries, Typists
Switchboard Operators, Accounting Clerks
Digital Word Processors, Wang Word Processors
Statistical Typists

Long and short term assignments for local companies.
Please call Gay Scola at FIRST TEMPORARY

First TEMPORARY
175 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 —

17-23

EXCLUSIVE
Secy./Recpt.

$245

Outgoing organized indvl. needed for growing co. good skills, meet & greet VIP's variety of duties. Contact Barclay Personnel Systems, 6 Lakeside Off. Park, Wakefield.

245-5610 16-17,22

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Will pay $300 per week to start. Plus excellent benefits for well trained Oral Surgery Assistant with hospital experience. Transportation essential.

Please call

484-5266

11-17

Electronic Assemblers Needed

To construct Electronic cables. Soldering required. Willing to train. Starting pay based on experience.

Call for appointment 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

PCA
— 729-9350 —

12-18

SECRETARY

Cardiology

Part time position, 19 hours/week in the afternoons to work for the Chief of Cardiology in his office. Must have excellent typing skills and prior office experience.

Please call Judith Comeau, 322-7560, Ext. 5350 or 5352 to arrange a convenient interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

17-19

"Approved Copy" Sales Representative

Excellent opportunity. Large corporation has outstanding sales opportunity for multi-line insurance representative. Local resident preferred, with management ability. Business or sales background helpful. Income negotiable to $500/ week.

Send letter or resume to:
Box 547, Woburn, Mass. 01801
An equal opportunity employer

17-19

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

HELP WANTED

Due to expansion and increase in business, we are seeking aggressive and dependable persons qualified in the following areas:

- AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
- BODY PERSONS
- AUTOMOTIVE SALES PERSON
- PARTS COUNTER HELP

Call Mr. Bross at 658-2411 between 9-5 for appointment ME2-17

FOOD SERVICE

Salad/Server

Position

Monday-Friday work week.
New company cafeteria
in Wilmington, MA

Call
657-6100 x6310
Ask for Mr. Gianakos
ARA Services

RECEPTIONIST

— PART TIME —

Control Data Institute, has a temporary opening for their busy front desk in Burlington.

The successful applicant will possess poise, an excellent telephone manner and light typing skills. Some clerical duties will also be required.

Please call Susan Vaughn at 272-4070 between 9 and 5 if you are interested in learning more about this opening

CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE
an education service of CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

An affirmative action employer m/f 17-19

New Opportunities...

PERSONNEL — **$13.5K**
College recruiting activities, union negotiations, employee relocation. Int'l co., will train bright sec. T 60. **Jane Whelan — 273-5959.**

SALES SECRETARY — **$14K**
EXCLUSIVE! Fast-paced Hi-Tech! Self-starter to assist Sales Mngr. w/ clients, staff and admin. T/SH req. **Monica Clark — 273-5959.**

BI-LINGUAL — **$20K**
Int'l co. needs Admin. Assist. to PRESIDENT. German fluency a must! T/SH. **Susan Reed — 273-5959.**

EXECUTIVE SUITE — **$15K**
Famous Int'l Co. Vice President seeks polished Admin. Sec. Liaison w/Senior & Mgmt. project co-ord. T/SH. **Monica Clark — 273-5959.**

DANIEL ROBERTS INC.
6 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA
— 273-5959 — 17-19

SECURITY PERSONNEL

PART TIME WEEKENDS
NIGHT OWLS

BURLINGTON AREA

We have 25 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.-Fri. 9 am to 5 pm

25 POSITIONS

First Security Services Corporation
LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
272-8474 or 367-4580
an equal opportunity employer 15-17

Credit and Collections

National company seeking aggressive individual with industrial collection experience and good communication skills to assist management in growing credit department. Excellent opportunity for person seeking advancement in credit and collections.

Contact Mr. Turton — 938-0900
GENSTAR RENTAL ELECTRONICS, INC.
17 Wheeling Ave., Woburn, MA 01801 15-17

Looking for a change?

CHANGE YOUR ENVIRONMENT, JOIN OUR TEMPORARY TEAM

- Admin. Assts.
- Secretaries
- Word Processors
- Top Pay
- Excellent Benefits
- Flexibility

Call Susan for appointment — 273-5959

DANIEL ROBERTS
TEMPLOYMENT
6 New England Executive Park Burlington 17-19

Travis Temporary - COMING THROUGH IN '82 ...

With many exciting jobs for experienced office personnel.

Call Wendy today 272-6750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
Box 57
223C Middlesex Trnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803 16-18

Warehouse Help

Shipping/Receiving
Apply in person
to Roger
New England Automotive Distributors
80 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, Mass. 15-17

CASHIERS

Part Time Nights and Weekends
18 or over preferred.
Apply
Citgo
178 Main St.
Reading, MA
An equal opportunity employer 17-19

FULL TIME
WAREHOUSE

Woburn carpet distributor needs full time warehouse help. This is an entry level position.

— CALL —
933-4010 17-19

Temporary Secretary

20 to 30 hours per week at the Veterans Memorial School in Woburn. $5.00 per hour.
Contact
Laura Goldstein-Gross
727-0500 17-19

Office Cleaners

PART TIME
Days or Afternoons
Wilmington Area
Must have experience using floor buffer, have clean record, be over 21.
696-8020 15-17

COST ESTIMATOR
25K
The ideal candidate must have 3 to 5 years exper. in manufacturing or industrial engineering. Prepare cost estimates and develop labor & material estimates from drawings. Immed. opening. Send resume or call at once.
MICKEE'S Placement Service
462 Broadway, Lynnfield
Jct. Rte. 1 and 129
— 581-0623 — 18-19

FRONT DESK CLERK

3-11 P.M.
Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person 1-5 p.m.
Koala Inn
(Opposite Woburn Mall)
315 Mishawum Rd. Woburn, Mass. 17-19

Security Guards

All
Hours
438-0677 17-23

Coordinator

FULL TIME
Trucking company sales office. Secretarial skills required. Transportation business background preferred. Office experience a must. Very busy office. Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid sick days, 13 paid holidays.
Call Mindy or Patrice
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
— 942-0600 — 17-18

SALES

Local advertising company has positions available for ambitious people who are looking for growth and enjoy a challenge. For personal interview call —
Miss Casey
246-2730 15-17

Kevlin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS MM, health/life insurance, 11½ paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

Microwave Technician

We have an exciting position for a technician with at least 2 years experience in testing and troubleshooting on microwave components for production and R.D.

Send resume to the attention of Lawrence Crowell or call 935-4800 to arrange for an interview.

KEVLIN
Microwave Corp.
26 Conn St., Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer 17-23

Office Cleaners

— Part Time —
Monday-Friday
Woburn Area
935-8710
between 4-6 p.m. 17-19

EXPERIENCED
Typist

60 WPM †
Work temporary job assignments with —
KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People
Call 944-8580
7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Offices in CHELMSFORD AND READING
Not An Agency — Never A Fee
A equal opportunity employer M/F 17-23

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON
Sun Castles Realty, Inc.
220 Lowell St.
Wilmington, Mass.
Representing Sun & Lake Estates, one of Florida's leading developers, needs sales people for a dynamic sales program. Attractive Commissionable structure and draw available. If you consider yourself an enthusiastic hard working professional, call Gayle for confidential interview at
658-8924 ME2-17

KEYPUNCH

EXPERIENCED IBM SYSTEM 3 PREFERRED
Excellent pay and benefits.
245-5944

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Wanted for full time position in Orthopedic office — 3rd party billing, bookkeeping, and dictation. Experience necessary.
Call
729-1024 17-18

Technician

High technology company looking for responsible person with good mechanical ability. Knowledge of laboratory and vacuum equipment helpful, but not necessary. Some shift work required.
Call Mr. Connolly
933-9243 17-19

EXPERIENCED
INSURANCE PERSON

Local insurance agency needs capable person with general insurances knowledge. Salary negotiable.
Please call 933-0830
Ask for Judy Nutile
Congenial office. 15-19

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INSTtfC

ART'n FACTS Studio
ADULTS, children (6-16) Choose from more than 15 fine art classes. For Brochure, 438-2900 or 729-2926. 489 Main St., Sto.
INSTtfS

GUITAR LESSONS
BOB BUSA'S Guitar Studio. Private instructions for beginners & advanced students. 272-1297. SM2-30

DANCE, Private of semi-private in Tap, Ballet, or Modern dance. Call Corrine Klump former Director of Dance, Emerson College. 272-2939 after 4 pm.
INST2-17b

DRUM LESSONS in your home by professional, 6 yrs. teaching exp. Resnb. rates. 933-9025 or 272-9177.
INST2-19

DANCE
DANCE, PRIVATE or Semi-Private. Tap, Ballet or Modern Dance. Teen & adult group Tap & Jazz class also. Call Corinne Clump, former Director of Dance, Emerson College, 272-2939 after 4 pm.
INST2-24b

Apply for internships

The Massachusetts Internship Office (MIO) holds on file internship positions in the following categories: applied sciences, the arts, communications and media, counseling, education, environmental affairs, health, law and government, and management.

These internships integrate "hands-on" experience with academic theories and principles by giving students the opportunity to work alongside professionals in the field.

Some students are able to receive academic credit from their schools since often times internships take the place of or complement classroom work. These positions are on a volunteer basis and require about 10 to 15 hours per week.

"Most students are carrying a full load of courses so the sponsoring organizations are flexible when arranging the intern's hours," comments Nancy Spadorcia, director of the MIO.

Internship opportunities are available at more than 300 government agencies, nonprofit private organizations, and some private businesses.

The work-study program is competitive and students must submit an application by mid-April.

For more information about the Internship Program, call their office which is located in the State House at 727-8688.

LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK

Shipping/Receiving/ Stocking
Permanent Position
Days in Woburn
Industrial Park — Call
TAYLOR ASSOCIATES
— 935-1166 —
Call between 3 and 5 P.M. 17-19

FIREWOOD

OAK, M[illegible]lm and other ha[illegible] split and delivered [illegible]28 cu. ft. 944-7269, 94[illegible]
FIREtfCFIREWOOD SALE: Top Quality hardwood (partially seasoned) cut & split 16x18' lengths, 128 cubic feet, $120 delivered. Call 851-5398.
FIRE2-24N

ALL HARDWOOD, 512 cu. ft. of 4 ft. split truckloads. Starting at $360. per load and Chestnut Stove Coal, 50 lb. bag, $4.99 per bag; 10 bag min. Call 658-7045.
FM2-27

NORTHERN HARDWOOD CO. Hickory, red and white oak, ash, rock maple and birch. Cut, split, and immed. del. 128 cu. ft. $130; 64 cu. ft. $65. 245-2042 anytime.
FM4x

QUALITY FIREWOOD Apple, Birch, rock maple, Oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16", spring special: $115. per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267. FM16x

FIREWOOD UNLIMITED
STOVE CORD, 43 cu. ft. $50. Half cord, 64 cu. ft. $70. Full cord, 128 cu. ft. $125. Free delivery 10 mi. radius of Woburn. No stacking. 391-6350.
FSM7x

ALL HARDWOOD, 512 cu. ft. truckloads. Starting at $360. per load and Chestnut Stove Coal, 50 lb. bag, $4.99 per bag; 10 bag min. Call 658-7045.
FM2-27

FIREWOOD
DUMP TRUCK LOAD, roughly 240 cu. ft. Partially seasoned hardwood cut & split. $185. 245-4365.
FIRE2-20C

FOR SALE

FURNITURE SALE
SAVE NOW on Selected Floor Samples. Sofas, chairs, rockers, recliners, tables, lamps, dinettes, bedding & bedroom. Some discontinued; some closeouts; all reduced to save you money. Budget terms. Leonard Furniture, 485 Main St., Woburn. 933-4894.
FSM2-25

BEDS
SEALY, Serta, Posturepedic, Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds. Bargain Center, Siesta Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800.
FSM20x

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge Street
Rte. 3A
(Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N)
Burlington 273-2220
FSM5x

HORSEFEED
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St., Reading 944-9161. FSttC

LEE NELSON FURS
HUNDREDS OF new furs & used furs to choose from Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St., Boston. 426-3065. FSttS

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488.
FSttS

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400 FSttN

FOR SALE

OLD ITEMS WANTED
PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddys, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749. FSttS

FREE CARPET INSTALLATION on any in-stock carpet. That's our anniversary gift to you. Thousands of yards of beautiful carpets, some already reduced $10.00 per yard. Saxonys, sculptured, tone on tones, solids, & multi-colored. Because of our low prices remnants & 9x12 rugs not included. Extra charge for halls & stairs. W.W. carpet our specialty.
Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON, MASS.
FSM22x

KENMORE DISHWASHER, $75. sofa-bed, sleeps 2, $125; Lvgrm. chair, dk. gr. vinyl, $35; Pie crust top 2 tier lamp tbl. $10. Call 933-2245 after 5:30 pm.
FS2-16

SEVEN ACRES FARM
FRESH PULLET eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl 59 cents pound. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93.
FSttN

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8x2 plywood open box, lights, tailgate, 14" tires $150. Chelmsford. Call 256-6863.
FSttT

FIREWOOD

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St, North Reading. 664-3498.
FSttN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4747.
FSttN

LOAM
SCREENED $11 per yard, 4 yard minimum.
UNSCREENED $8 per yard, 6 yard minimum.
FARM MANURE $7 per yard, 4 yard minimum.
ORDERS OVER $50 free delivery. Call 658-3533 or 658-4062.
FSttT

COAL $3.99 per bag - while it lasts. FIREWOOD cut, split & delivered. Seal Coat, Rt 1, Saugus 233-9234.
FS3-10N

SPIRAL STAIRS, $375; handmade, 100 percent iron construction, not a kit. E. Metal, 41 Pleasant St., Stoneham, 438-1036.
FSM3-4

G.E. WASHING machine. 1½ yrs. old; like new. White. $250. Also portable dishwasher. 8 months old. Excellent cond. $250. Call 933-0035.
FS2-17

two, like new kitchen cabinets with counter tops & sinks. Complete to install. 3 gas stove ranges with hoods. Call 935-9688.
FS2-17

FOR SALE

2 WOOD COLONIAL rockers, Sears humidifier used ½ season, kitchen set - table, bench & 2 chairs. Call between 3 & 6 pm. 944-1114.
FS2-18C

SNOW TIRES, set of radials on super bug rims $200. Radials & regulars, all sizes $40 & $20 each. All like new. 944-5444.
FS2-19C

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG., $275, Kenmore au[illegible] gas dryer, $175. Wh[illegible]rlpool washer $125., Compl[illegible]te twin bed $30., table sav 10" w-acc. $295. Leave m[illegible]ssage on 658-8490.
FS2-24T

CHILDREN'S EXCHANGE, Main St., No. Reading. We buy childrens clothing 0 to 6X and equip. in good condition. Call eves. 658-9024.
FS2-24N

RECONDITIONED 18 lb washer, 185, fully guar. 1 year parts & labor. Call Bill Hollow, 658-7311.
FS2-17T

ONE PAIR KLH speakers, Model 28. Exc. condition; exc. sound. Asking $200. Call 935-5621. FS2-24

DON'T FALL on your duff! Wrought Iron railings at off-season rates. N.E. Metal, Stoneham, 438-1036.
FSM3-8

POOLS!!! AAA Swimming Pool dist. Must sell new 1981 leftover 31x19 fam. sized pools w-huge sundk., fencing and filter. Now only $978 delivered. Instal. opt. and extra. Financ. avail. Call Paul at 329-6060. FS2-26

FOR SALE

HOSPITAL BED w-mattress. Very good cond. Call 272-7275.
FS2-17

TWO Prov. fireside chairs. Drkwd. frame w-lt. gold print uph. $125. Sofa table 72". Fr. Prov. fruitwd. & white w-2 drawers. $225. 84" lt. Prov. lt. gold uph. couch $125. Call after 5, 935-1241.
FS2-19

MEDITERRANEAN DNG. Rm. table, 6 chairs w-red velvet seats, 2 extensions & pad inc. $750. Call 272-4877.
FS2-19

SKI-DOO 72, 640 TNT, chrome skis, speedometer and tack, new sliders, 2 seater, trail hitch. $500 firm. Call after 5 pm. 935-0499.
FS2-19

SPEAKERS, (2) Floor model, receiver, 2 turntables, 2 B&W TVs. Misc. speakers. All BO. 933-9467.
FS2-19

1 KING SIZE bed w-twin boxsprings & king size mattress. Asking $200. Call 935-8313 after 5:30 pm.
FS2-17

60" SOLID MAPLE Dresser $75; hospital bed $200; wheel chair $50. Call 944-1774.
FS2-17C

ST. MARK'S THRIFT Shop, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burl. will be CLOSED next Wed., Feb. 24. Will reopen following Wed. as usual.
FS2-23

CHIMNEY LINER pipe, 25 ft. double wall. Call 643-7146.
FS2-19

FOR SALE

KITCHEN SET, Girls' bdrm set, sofa, tbls., sewing mach., baby items, ski equip, bunk beds, no mattresses. 933-4296.
FS2-18

IN GOOD Condition, dishwasher, washing machine, elec. dryer, elec. double ovens. 438-7739 or 438-7268.
FS2-17S

RUG FOR SALE. 9x12 Karastan rug. Kirman pattern 717. Call 438-3089.
FS2-17S

DO NOT BUY a new Kenmore or Whirlpool washer or dryer until you see my rebuilts w-new guarantee. $95. Call 438-2409.
FS2-17S

MOVING: ANTIQUE bedroom set, headboard, 2 bureaus mirror, vanity w-triple mirror & seat. Asking $500. Call 438-7587.
FS2-17S

SMALL UNDER the counter refrigerator, Penquin $175 new, asking $100. 2 yrs old. Call 658-5545 after 6, ask for Arthur.
FS2-17T

TWO A78-13 snow tires on Toyota rims. Used 500 miles. $50. Call 475-8462.
FS2-17T



Electricity from atomic energy was generated for the first time in the world at a laboratory near Idaho Falls in 1951.

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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SERVICES OFFERED

AARDVARK ARTS
MURAL, ANY SIZE custom painted in your home, office, baby's rooms, logos, fantasy scenes. Chip, 944-9232.
SO2-24C

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

ALTERATIONS OF all kinds. Also draperies at reasonable prices. Call 438-6779 or 438-9152.
SO4-21S

ALUMINUM
TRIPLE TILT Aluminum comb. windows, alum storm doors, alum gutters and vinyl & alum siding. 944-4143.
SOttC

Appliances Repaired
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704.
SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. StfC

Appliance Service
30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigs, a-cond, 8 am to 7 pm, 245-2824. After 7 pm, 665-3751. SOttS

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rsbl rates, pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it, save it. 438-3675.
SOttS

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS - Lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings. 944-5224 for appointment.
StfC

I WILL BLOCK your crewel or needlepoint - most pieces $4., framing additional. Call Shirley 935-6385 bet. 6 & 8 pm.
SO2-24T

Bookkeeping & Taxes
IF YOUR TIME is valuable, don't waste it doing bookkeeping. Let me help you get your records ready to prepare your 1981 income taxes. If you wish I will also prepare your tax return. Reas. rates. call Elaine 658-2383. SO2-28T

S&S Bookkeeping Services
SERVICES INCLUDE keeping records up to date, payrolls, filing quarterly reports and preparation of books through trial balance. Reasonable rates. For further information call 935-1648 after 5:30 pm weekdays or anytime on weekends.
SM2-19

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Roo- 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. StfC

CUSTOM CAKES
BY ELAINE. Weddings, anniversaries, banquets, etc. Sesame St. characters, Strawberry Shortcake and friends. Much more. Call 944-8059 after 5 pm. SOttC

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545.
SM7x

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners ihstalled. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977.
SM16x

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES, Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOttS

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977.
SM1x

CABINET MAKER
CUSTOM OR STOCK Kitchens-Baths, Count. tops, vanities, fin. carp. Custom woodworking. free est. Call 658-5065 or 944-5699. Sullivan Woodworking. StfC

CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738.
S O t f S

ENJOY
CATHY AND MARIE, a dynamic duo can serve & clean-up at your next party. Call evenings 6-10 pm, 475-1820 or 658-8213.
SO2-19C

CARPENTER WHO CARES
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading. 944-9031. SOttC

GENERAL REPAIRS. Home remodeling, interior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107.
SOttS

CEILINGS
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

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SHOWER WALLS, tile repairs, back splashes, vestibules, regrouting. Free estimates. Call anytime after 5, 664-5285.
SO2-30

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PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates, B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845.
SM10x

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488.
SM8x

CHIMNEY SWEEPS
NEW ENGLAND Chimney Sweeps: chimneys cleaned, repaired, relined, caps installed. Free est. Call 933-5656. SM3x

CHIMNEY SWEEPS
NEW ENGLAND Chimney Sweeps: chimneys cleaned, repaired, relined. Coal & wood stoves installed. Draft problems corrected. Free chimney inspection. Call 933-5656.
SM3x

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TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948.
StfC

O'NEIL CLEANING CO. Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters, complete hse clng. Call for fall appts. 245-2128 or 321-2330. SOttS

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FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM13x

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CLEANING DONE daily, weekly, monthly. Rugs shampooed. Commercial and residential floors done. Woodwork. 935-5087. Free Estimates.
S2-18

BASEMENT SPECIAL
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for $2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOttC

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SOttC

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S O t f T

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RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599.
S O t f N

ELECTRICIAN
DANIEL J. LAWLESS, Journeyman Electrician, License No. E25743. Residential and commercial wiring. Free Estimates. Call 438-0292.
SM4-27

FENCES
SKIP CLEVELAND. Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SOttS

I'll Split Your Firewood
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOttL

FLOOR SANDING R&S FLOORS
MORE THAN 1 rm. $65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224.
SOttS

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RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people. 438-9767.
SOttS

INSULATION
LET CON-SERV (Bay State Gas) & Gordon S. Pettengill insulate your home or business. Proper installation guaranteed by infra-red scan. All work guaranteed for 3 yrs. by Bay State Gas. Free est. Financing arranged. Call Gordon at 438-1470. SOttS

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INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL and residential. Boilers, tanks, ducts, pipes, economizers, breeching, solar, new & repair. Ref avail. Phillips Pipe Coverning. 658-6511.
SO2-17T

CHAIN SAW & snowblower repairs & tune-ups. Sarno General Repair. Call 658-2266 or 245-6284. SOttT

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GAS, OIL, Solar Systems. All makes, Blueray Weil-Mclain, Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Fruances installed from $995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. L. Nickerson 658-5140 or 658-8578. SOttT

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD
SEEKS SMALL Carpentry jobs of all kinds. Quality work always and very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOttS

Gypsy Moth Spraying
CALL US NOW for booking in the spring of '82. We're experienced & using the most modern equipment. Don't wait till we are overbooked. Call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229.
SOttT

General Contractor
LEE R. HANSEN BUILDER-Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939.
SM16x

HANDYman
FORMICA VANITY, replace doors, new closets, interior painting, repair walls, ceilings & floors. No work too small for the big guys. Free est. Call Barry 944-4970.
SO2-18C

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L.A. MUISE - Handyman, general repairs, interior painting, paperhanging. 664-4385. StfC

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ODD JOBS, electric, carpentry, plumbing, painting, ceilings, wallpapering, carpets installed, etc. Free estimates. Call up to 7 pm. 935-3160.
SM3-5

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WALL-TO-WALL Carpeting steam cleaned, loose rugs cleaned. Free pick up and delivery. Upholstery cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call The CARPET CRAFTSMEN, Anytime. 933-3031. S3x

HOME REPAIRS
AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUAL experienced in home repairs ranging from porches to fixing small and large household appliances. Call 729-4341.
SM17x

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INSULATION, save on heating bills. Attics, outside walls, crawl spaces, fiberglass insulation. Reas. rates; free est. Call John at 933-8696.
S2-23

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JUNK CARS Removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!!
StfC

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BOUGHT - Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. StfC

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A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373.
StfC

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HAVE BOX TRUCK to clean cellars, garages, or move sm. apts. You call; we'll haul. Call John Barry Jr. 933-3053 or 933-5196 after 6 pm.
SM3-10

MOVER, LOW RATES.
Courteous clean & efficient. All furn. padded & carefully handled. Local & long distance. Lic. and ins. Give us a call, 322-9524.
SOttS

OLD COLONY
PAINTING CO. We do more than paint. Commercial & residential, inter. & ext. Fully licensed, insured. All work done by prof. painters. 944-8010.
StfC

PAINTING
PAINTING, interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. StfC

R.C. PAINTING
INTERIOR & Exterior, over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. StfC

WOBURN Paint & paper. Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int & ext. For estimates call 935-6889 or 933-2079. SOttT

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PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

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SOttT

Painting-Paperhanging
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOttS

Painting-Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SOttS

Painting-Wallpapering
COMMERCIAL & Residential, interior & exterior painting. Free estimates, paper removal. References. Call today 935-6415. Quality work guaranteed.
SM3-2

INTERIOR PAINTING & staining, ceiling replastering. Free estimates. Call 658-9770, ask for Frank.
SO2-17T

PAPERHANGER
PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. StfC

PIANO TUNING
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford. 664-4313. SOttN

PLASTERING
PLASTERING - Ceilings Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

PLASTERING
THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & additions. Call 663-6107. SM25x

PLASTERING
ALL TYPES of plastering and texture work. Special winter rates. 9x12 ceilings, $100. Call 935-2588 or 396-6863.
S2-19

D&W PLUMBING
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gasfitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106 or Frank 745-3335. Lic. J-18928. StfC

PLUMBING REPAIRS and installations, by licensed plumber at reasonable rates. Call 944-1799.
SO2-17C

DIFFICULTY BREATHING?
RESPIRATORY Therapist for patients in need of oxygen & breathing services. 24 hrs. 7 days a wk. in home serv. Call American Home Care Spec. 438-7736 anytime.
SOttS

PROFESSIONAL Furniture, stripping, refinishing, caning. Call Mal 658-2497.
SOttT

L. A. MUISE
FURNITURE repair and refinishing, 664-4385.
SO3-16C

Furniture Repair
REFINISHED, picked up & delivered. We take out the old & bring in the new. 935-4680-81 or Jack Roberts 665-2437.
SO2-24S

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CUSTOM REMODELING, Nix and Son general contractor, P.O. Box 262, Reading, Ma. 944-8920. StfC

HOME IMPROVEMENT
AT COMPETATIVE prices. Backed by 15 yrs. in the industry. For all your remodelling needs call White Builders, 935-8734 or 643-4165.
SO2-17C

TRACTOR REPAIRS specializing in gravely, Ariens, Locke & International. Used equip for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381.
SOttT

HOME REPAIRS
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083.
SOttS

BATTERY CLOCKS repaired, handcrafted wood clocks & parts sold low prices many styles. Call 438-1713 for information.
SO3-24S

JUNCTION SMALL ENGINE Repair, Chain saws, lawn mowers, snow blowers, equipment, motor oil, bag coal. Call 246-1895.
S O t f T

RESUMES
WRITTEN, TYPED and printed at reasonable prices. Call 245-2143.
SO2-24S

RUBBISH REMOVAL
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm.
SM23x

RUGS SHAMPOOED
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432.
SM26x

RUGS SHAMPOOED
FIRST ROOM $25, additional rooms $15. Call Phil 944-3001, 721-1808.
SOttC

SEE YOU
AT THE PEWTER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center.
StfC

SNOWPLOWING
COMMERCIAL OR residential, reasonable rates. Call Bob or Jack 944-4143 or 944-3219. StfC

TAILORING
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM29x

TAXES
ALL FEDERAL and State income tax returns prepared by an experienced, practicing tax accountant with full knowledge of the new 1981 tax law changes, as they apply to you. I will meet with you in your home at your convenience. Please call Richard E. Erbetta at 935-2695 anytime.
SM4-15

INCOME TAXES
INDIVIDUAL INCOME Taxes prepared. Reasonable rates. Call 272-8847.
SM2-21

TAXES BY CPA
ENSURE MAX. tax refunds, have a CPA prepare your business or personal tax returns in your home or mine. 944-7340.
SO3-2C

INCOME TAXES
STATE & FEDERAL taxes done in the privacy of your home by qualified preparer. Reasonable rates. Call 438-3670.
SO2-17S

TAX RETURNS
WILL PICK up and deliver your individual tax returns. Prepared accurately. William T. Hawthorne, 935-2289.
SM3-4

TAX RETURNS
TAX RETURNS - Experienced tax service performed in your home. Personal or small business. Call Frank Figucia after 3 pm. 933-5195.
SM3-11

TAXES
ALL FEDERAL and State tax returns prepared by experienced professional accountant. For appointment call 942-0324.
SO3-12C

INCOME TAXES
INCOME TAXES Prepared in your home or our office. For appt. call Mr. Tricca or Mr. Sweezey R.E. 944-2270.
SO4-15C

TIMEX
AUTHORIZED SERVICE Center. We repair in warranty & out-of-warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers, A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon. to Sat., 8:30 - 5:30.
SOttS

Tree Removal & Care
INCLUDING WINTER storm damage repair. free estimates, reasonable rates & fully insured. Call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229.
SOttT

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents).
S M 8 x

HARVEY'S T.V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only $8. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV license 1308. StfC

T.V. REPAIR
WOBURN T.V. Service. Authorized service on all makes of television sets. 933-5311.
SM6x

TYPING DONE
Professionally in my home at your convenience. Pick up & delivery available. Leave message at 658-8490.
SO3-3T

Wallpapering-Painting
HUSBANDS & WIVES (teachers) inter. painting & wallpapering, many yrs. exp. Reas. rates. Free est. Kathy 944-1441 or Joan 667-6578.
StfC

Let George Do It
PAINTING, wallpapering, ext & int. We paint & prime all peeling areas, then apply finish coat on complete house. Windows & cracks are puttied where nec, nail back loose woodwork, oil gutters. Free est. 245-8713.
SOttC

Wallpaper & Painting
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Free estimates. Call Russell after 5 pm. 935-1170.
S M 1 9 x

Wallpapering—Painting
RESIDENTIAL WALLPAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. call aft. 5 pm, Bob, Burlington 229-2746.
SOttC

START SPRING Spruce-up now! Interior & exterior painting. Ceilings a specialty. Quality wk. Free estimates. Jim, 438-2647.
SO2-17S

Painting—Wallpapering
COMMERCIAL & Residential, interior & exterior painting. Free estimates, paper removal references. Call today 935-6415. Quality work guaranteed.
SM3-5

Wallpapering-Painting
RESIDENTIAL WALLPAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs experience with honest rates. Call aft. 5 pm., Bob - Burlington, 229-2746.
StfC

WEDDING
QUALITY PHOTOS at an affordable price. Call 657-3958 ask for Stu.
SOttT

ARC WELDING Services. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312.
SOttS

WHY PAINT
VINYL SIDING Can give you a care free home, exterior warranteed for 40 years. Call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-5938.
SOttS

WATERPROOFING & Concrete finishing walks, patios, driveways and pool decks, no job too small, Free estimates. Call Steve 564-6328.
SOttN

PERSONAL

PLEASE HELP
I AM TRYING to locate Marie Lingley. Any information pleasw write to Bob Rogers, General Delivery, Carmel, Cal. 93921.
PER2-24S

FOUND

FOUND: BLOND Afghan Hound, in Kendall St. area Wilmington. Choker chain, found on Monday. Call 658-5425.
FOUND2-17T

FOUND: BICYCLE, vicinity of Unicorn Golf Course. call Police Department to identify. 438-1212.
FOUND2-17S

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DEPENDABLE MATURE girl experienced desires weekday and-or weekend domestic house cleaning, ref. provided. Call 664-4727.
EWttN

MATURE, EXP. adult desires limited, part time position as companion. Excel. cook. Need trans. Cannot lift. Call 933-3012, 10 am-10 pm. Tues.-Sun.
EW2-19

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWttT

PRINCESS HOUSE
LOOKING FOR Outgoing type of gal, not afraid to do her thing. Must be over 18 have car & phone. Earn wkly pay checks along with prestige of being a Princess House consultant. Free training to qualified. Mrs. DiMatteo, 391-2290.
HWttS

PART TIME Take inventory in Stoneham stores. Car nec. Write phone no, exp to: ICC442, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07652.
HW2-17S

BE HOME days with your children. Work evenings earning money party-plan way. Sell Dutchmaid clothes for the entire family 18 or over. Interview anytime. Mrs. Bornas, 935-1975.
HWM3-7

HELP WANTED, part time days. Building Maintenance. Previous exp. with lighting, heating, & painting helpful. Call 273-2242.
HW2-18b

DEMONSTRATORS
PART TIME Demonstrators needed immediately for grocery stores. Must have car. Call collect, (413) 733-6999.
HW2-24S

PRINCESS HOUSE
NEED 3 consultants immediately. Work 3 evenings; earn $150. Over 18, car, phone necessary. Call for interview 944-4636.
HWM2-20

are YOU A working woman who would rather be home earning $500 to $1000 a month? Call 685-6846 between 7-9 pm.
HW3-24N

FAMILY BUSINESS expansion pt. time mgmt. situation, seeking 3-5 ambitious individuals to work from hoem, substantial income. Interview only 438-7089.
HW3-10S

Restaurant Work
WORK PART TIME from early evening until closing, 2-3 days per wk. No experience required. Must be over 18 yrs. of age & have dependable trans. Prepare products & service customers in modern clean surroundings. If you like a rewarding challenge call manager for interview appointment. 944-7426, Friendly restaurant.
HW2-17

KINDER-CARE seeks a head teacher for our infant-toddler program & a teacher for a pre-school group. Both positions req. degree in E.C.E. and exp. a must. Part-time positions. Please call 935-7040.
HW2-22

CLERICAL HELP
SEVERAL OPENINGS AVAIL for indiv. w-pleasant personality, gd. typing, to hold resp. pos. Apply to T. Tighe & Sons, 45 Holton St., Winchester.
HW2-18

HIGH SCHOOL BAND looking for bass player, lead guitarist, rock band. 944-3789, 944-1733.
HW3-1C

Swimming Instructor
LOOKING FOR Dedicated person to work as a lifeguard and swimming instructor at the N. Suburban YMCA in Woburn. Applicants must have advanced life saving & should have WSI and CPR certification. Mixed hrs. afternoons 2-6 and 2 early mornings a week about 20 hours in all. If interested contact Brian Hanley 935-3270 or come down & fill out an application at 137 Lexington St, Woburn.
HW2-18C

RN—LPN
3-11 PM, PART TIME with prorated benefits. Duties include administering medications & supervision of direct patient care. Call for appt. 944-0198. Daniels Nursing Home, 59 Middlesex Ave. Reading.
HW2-23C

PRE PRESS
SOME TYPING SKILLS required. Knowledge of type setting & paste up helpful. Full or part time. Prine One—Reading Printing Co., 78 Haven St, Reading. 944-1450.
HW2-19C

PART TIME. Earn $5-$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777.
HW2-10S

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFT?
TURN YOUR HOBBY into $$$. No experience necessary. Call Jean 1-535-4730.
HW2-22

HELP WANTED

EXPER. ALE PROS
$4 - $10 PER HOUR guaranteed part time. Immediate p.t. openings for insurance, encyclopedia, retail, or any other professional sales person. Marketing newspapers, magazines & cable TV ofer the tel. Convenient Stoneham & Wob. location. 438-7922.
HW2-23C

HELP WANTED Part time to start people bet. 25-65 yrs old. No exp nec should have pioneering spirit. Call 438-9697.
HW2-17S

JOBS OVERSEAS Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, ext. 3648.
HW3-3S

PART TIME Position in Wilmington avail for able & responsible person to assist in taking care of laboratory animals. Min. 4 hrs per day, anytime bet. 9-5, pref mornings & possible 2 hrs on Sat & Sun. Call Biotek Inc. 21 C Olympia Ave, Woburn. 938-0938.
HW2-17T

$241.20 WEEKLY Working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly to you from home office. Start immed. No exp. necessary. National company. Details & application mailed. Send your name & address to Bond Industries, Hiring Dept. 77, Kendalia, Texas. 78027.
HW2-24T

NAPA AUTO PARTS
IMMED. OPENING for full time exp. counter sales person, must have imagination & enjoy dealing with people. If you are looking for an exc. future with good pay fringe & retirement benefits please apply to Suppliers Automotive Parts Co. 4 Middlesex Ave, Wilmington. 658-9181.
HW2-17N

SECRETARY-WORD PROC. Temp. positions avail. in local companies to $8 per hr. Call Susan at Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.
HW2-23

ELEMENTARY LUNCHROOM supervisor, immed. Lincoln Elem. School, to work 1½ hrs. day, $5.96 session. Contact Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High St., Winchester, MA 01890. An equal opportunity employer.
HW2-19

BOYS BASEBALL Asst. Coach, Boys Tennis Coach, Winchester High School, immed., season stipend ranges from $917 to $1252. contact Wm. A. Colella, Winchester High School, Skillings Rd., Winchester 01890 by Feb. 19, 1982. An equal opportunity employer.
HW2-19

PART TIME VAN Driver wanted for lift equipped van. Day time particularly needed. 729-5473.
HW2-19

AMBITIOUS PERSON wanted for business and management opportunity. Possible income $1500. per mo. working 6-12 hrs. per wk. For appt. call 729-7653.
HW2-19

TEXAS OIL co. urgently nds. mature person for Woburn area, commerc. roofing material sales. We train. Write D.N. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.
HW2-22

REAL ESTATE
FULL OR Part Time (R.E. License required) new concept, sell in your own area. Part time, up to $15,000 commissions per year; full time up to $40,000 plus commissions per year. Call 862-6206, Ext. 7.
HW2-19

CREDIT-COLLECTIONS Clerk, One yr. industrial credit bckgrnd. a must for this Billerica firm. $225. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.
HW2-23

HAIRDRESSERS and Operators. Guaranteed Salary plus commission. Call 933-9722.
HW3-2

WANTED MOTHER'S Helper few hrs. weekdays, bath, feed, stroll 2 babies. Pilgrim Drive, Winchester. Own trans. Call 729-9766 evenings.
HW2-19

GENERAL ACCOUNTING, One yr. exp. some ledger bckgrnd. required. Billerica. $225. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.
HW2-23

EASTER BUNNY is coming. Pt. time position avail. for mature person who likes children, and enjoys meeting the public to work at Burlington Mall from Mar. 27 to Apr. 10. No exp. nec.; we will train. Call Betsy, 273-0678. HW2-19b

WANTED

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870.
W t f S

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WtfS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WtfS

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WttN

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WttN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buuy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167.
W M 6 x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627.
WM5x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, dolls, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WtfC

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

HUMMELS SEBASTIANS ROYAL DOULTONS
TOP PRICES paid for your collection. Will buy individual figurines or entire collections. Call 438-1913.
WttS

ROOMMATE WANTED to share five room house in No. Reading, quiet person desired, call between 5-6 pm, 664-3270.
W2-17N

CHILD CARE

RITA'S DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 year round. Large fenced in yard, in-ground pool, certified teachers. Early Childhood Education. Reasonable rates. 933-5255 or 933-2630.
CC31x

LIC. DAYCARE provider has opening in small family group, large yard & many indoor activities, conv. to 93 & 28. Call Betty 664-6403.
CC3-17N

LICENSED DAY CARE Mom will give TLC to pre-schoolers, vic. of Woburn St. School, Wilmington. 658-2041 anytime.
CC2-17T

Burlington Day Care
PART TIME and full time child care. Caring for children 2 yrs. 9 mo. to 6 yrs. Safe educational toys, quality developmental program, professional child care teachers. Call 272-5845.
CC2-16

LIC. DAY CARE mother to care for your child. Lg. fenced yd, hot meals, very reasonable. Between Rts 38 & 62. Glen Rd. 658-6251.
CC2-24T

LIC. DAY CARE mother to care for your child. Lg fenced yd, hot meals, very reasonable. Between 38 & 62. Glen Rd. 658-6251.
CC3-3T

MOTHER OF 3 yr. old girl would like to babysit in my home. Mon. thru Fri, 272-8753.
CC2-16

LICENSED DAY CARE mom will care for your 2½ to 5 yr. old in my home. Reasonable rates; Woburn-Winchester line, Main St. area. Call 935-7457.
CC2-19

TODDLER "Play, Sing, and Learn Group"
BEG. MAR. 1. 9-12 am. Mon., Wed., and Thurs. Colonial Country Day School, 933-0924.
CC2-18

MOTHER OF THREE will provide your child with lots of TLC lots of play space & save st. Mon thru Sat. hours flexible, infants & pre schoolers. 664-4071.
CC2-17N

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



Choosing a bank is now more important than ever

NEW YORK (UPI) — The introduction of all kinds of new services — along with high interest rates — could make choosing the right bank one of the most important financial resolutions for the New Year.

"Everyone should compare banks before opening up a checking account or depositing money in a savings certificate," said William E. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Moneyletter of Holliston, Mass. "Not all banks offer the highest interest allowed by law on deposits and they have different minimums and different charges for services."

Banks also offer different services, such as automatic teller machines, paying bills by phone, or even by home computer, and these could be important to you even if your bank costs a little more.

"Your time is worth money and each person has to determine what is most valuable to him," according to Betty Wuliger, Los Angeles-based author and lecturer on how to make your money grow.

Donoghue's Moneyletter recently published a checklist to use in comparing your bank with others. The results could surprise you.

—What minimum balance is required for a regular checking account? For a NOW or other interest-bearing checking? This varies from no minimum to one of several thousand dollars.

—What is the interest paid on a NOW account? The law allows banks to pay up to 5¼ percent and thrifts up to 5½ percent, but not all do so.

—What are the service charges if your NOW account falls below the minimum required balance? Ask what the "break even" point is where service charges equal interest earned.

—Does the bank offer the highest yield allowed on all deposits, including six-month money market certificates?

—Does it charge for checks and how much?

—Is there a charge for stop-payments? How much?

—Is there a charge for overdrafts? Does the bank offer a cash reserve to cover overdrafts?

This list will tell you actual charges and payments you will receive, but there are other factors to consider.

Mrs. Wuliger said money and the way we handle it "is a very personal thing and the few extra dollars you might save and earn might not be worth the inconvenience of changing."

Banks have hiked "insufficient funds" charges to up to $20, for example, but if you never have a bad check the charge doesn't mean anything. "If you live from paycheck to paycheck, however, this could be important to you," Mrs. Wuliger said.

"If you are known at your bank and can walk in and finance a car in 10 minutes that also is worth money," she said.

Indeed, Donoghue said one reason he picked his personal bank was because it offered to extend commercial loans for his business.

"Another reason, and for someone who travels a lot it's no small matter, is that the bank has 120 electronic cookie jars (automatic teller machines) scattered around the state," Donoghue said.

One bank holding company on the West Coast has a tie-in that enables customers to access their accounts at machines in several states and we should see more of these inter-state debit card privileges in the 1980s.

Which brings us to the final recommendations in Donoghue's checklist:

—How many branch offices does it have and are they easily accessible?

—Does it offer automatic teller machines?

—Is the bank open late in the afternoon and on Saturday?

—Are the officers and tellers courteous and helpful?

"If you like your bank but find it doesn't compare well with others talk to an officer or the branch manager," Mrs. Wuliger said. "See if there's a better deal available for you."

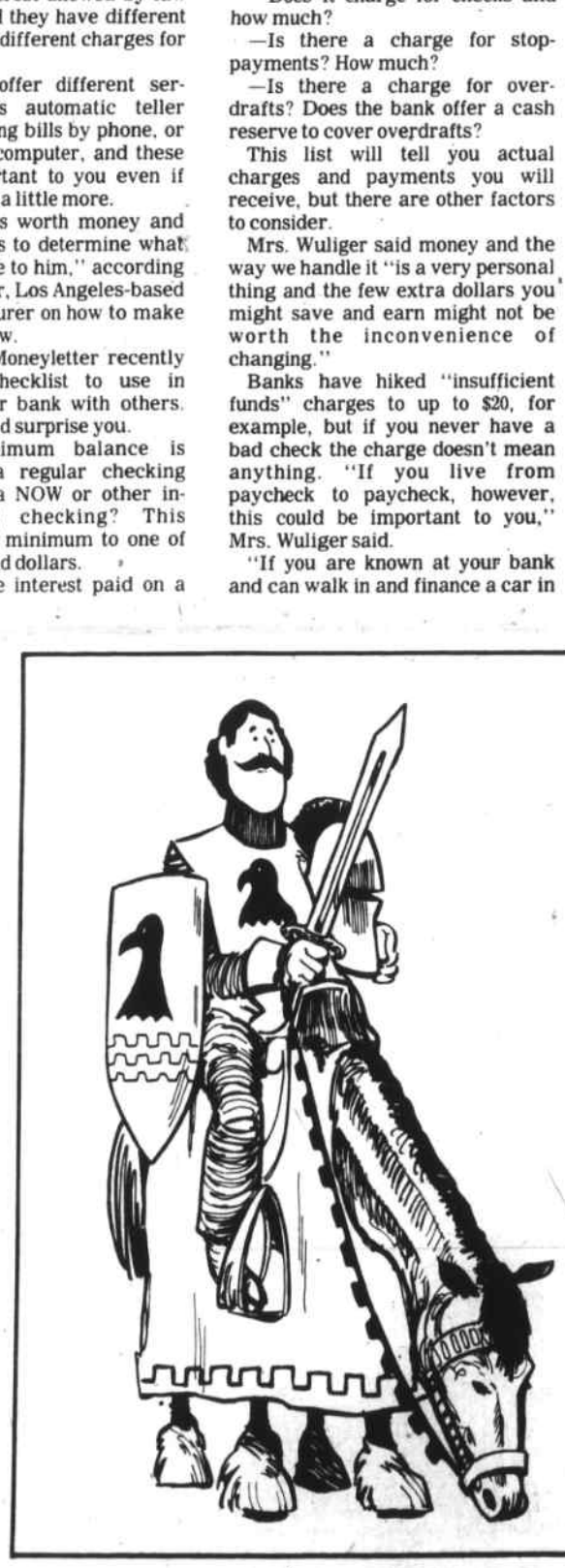
"For almost the first time ever, the banking consumer is in the driver's seat," Donoghue said. "Banks that don't respond to the needs of their depositors will not be around in the coming decade."

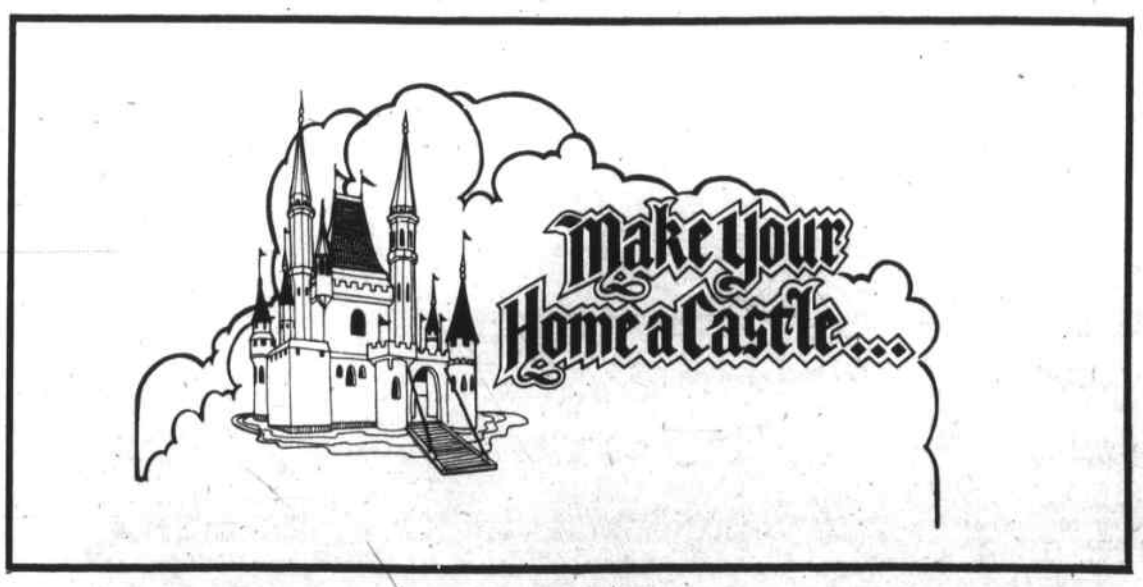
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No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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Government agency seeks office space in the Woburn-Arlington-Lexington-Burlington Area. Approximately 3,875 sq. ft

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ANTIQUE LOVERS-Come and inspect this Colonial, built about 1830 that features 9 rooms with 1½ baths, 5 bedrooms, black marble fireplace, wide pine floors, large foyer, and 10' ceilings. These features all bring out its beautiful past. Large front porch, garage, and pool W/cabana enhance the beautiful setting on more than 1 acre just off Rte 28. Near center of town W/additional land available. You'll love it. OFFERED AT $139,900.

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Res. 688-6002

WILMINGTON



3 bedroom Jackson built split entry, 1½ baths, beautiful solar room off kitchen, garage, large storage shed, 1½ acre lovely lot in very desirable area of town. $89,900

WILMINGTON



Pretty 3 bedroom split entry with a finished family room downstairs plus a game room. New wood/coal furnace for energy savings, quiet side street near Rte. 62. $71,500

BILLERICA- 5 room ranch with assumable VA mortgage at 7% annual percentage rate with 22 years remaining. P.I.T.-$194.76 $48,900

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REAL ESTATE

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FREE REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190. REM22x

READING: WESTSIDE Center Entrance Colonial -- 1 year old, but better than new. 8 rms, 1st floor family room with fireplace, large cabinet kitchen, formal dining room & living room, 4 bedrooms (12x21 master), 1½ baths, FHW heat by gas. Convenient location & level lot. $115,000. Fuller R.E. 944-1500. REtfC

READING: $74,900 Westside oversize full shed capt - lge. cabinet kitchen, full dining room or family room, fireplace living room, 3 very large bdrms, (13x21 master) on 12,000 sq. ft. within walking distance to train. Fuller R.E. 944-1500. REtfC

WOBURN, 3 bdrm. ranch, hardwood flrs., fireplace, aluminum siding, corner lot in pleasant childsafe neighborhood. Priced right at $63,900.

RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923
REM2-28

MEDFORD BRICK 6 room large living room, gumwood finish, modern exc. cond, good area near Winchester line offered by owner. Low $80's. 391-4728. RE2-24S

For Sale or Lease
374 MAIN ST., READING (pool ctr), next to R.R. 33,570 sq. ft. land - 4,400 bldg. 185' frontage zoned business A. Avail. Mar. 1. Principals call 246-3128. RE2-17C

WOBURN, new listing, well maint. lge. older house. Right on Horn Pond w-beaut. lake view. 8 rms., handsome frplace, formal dining rm., 4 bdrms., encl. porch, 1½ bths, Arlington Rd. Asking $100,000. Contact Dot Realty 933-3514. RE2-18

FOR SALE BY Owner, 10 room single, zoned for 2 family. Private financind, mid $60's. Call 438-5328. RE2-24S

NO. READING — 2 bdrm. Ranch, exc cond & location, frpl, hardwood fl, full basement, one-third acre on dead end st., low taxes. $55,900. 664-4713. RE3-10N

MOBILE HOME 10x45 in North Reading park. Needs major repairs, $7500. Call 603-889-5083. RE3-11N

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED, From private party. 1,2 or 3 family houses regardless of condition. Cash buyer. 935-4493. REWM21x

HOUSE TO BUY from owner, Wilmington, Reading, North Reading area for young family. Interested in lots too. Call 933-8829. REW2-24

WOBURN, BY OWNER, 3 bdrm. ranch. Solar hw, 1½ bths., breezeway, close to 128 & 93. Low $70s. Principles only. 935-7774. RE2-19

READING: Exc. 7 room split level with handsome decor, 2 car gar, ½ acre. Immed occup. $108,000. Dagnese & Strout 664-3434. RE2-23C

NORTH READING. Looking for privacy & space? 3 bdrms, huge fam rm, unfin 3rd. level for studio or in-laws. $90's. Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434. RE2-23C

READING 71,000 sq. ft. on Rte 28. Residential zoning. Suitable for home for professional $33,000. Dagnese & Strout, 664-3434. RE2-23C

NORTH READING exc. loc, zoned for highway business. Approx 1 acre, 125' frontage on Rte 28. Nice house suitable for office. $100,000. Dagnese & Strout, R.E. 664-3434. RE2-23C

READING JUST Listed, exceptional 8 rm. split foyer w-new gourmet kit. incl micro wave oven & all amenities. 3-4 bdrms, gas ht, inground pool, gardens & privacy on ½ acre. See it today. Excl. $109,900. Dagnese & Strout. R.E. 664-3434. RE2-23C

READING: LEGAL 2 family home in fine single family neighborhood. 7 & 8 rooms, plus large 3 room suite over barn, all separate uitilities. Live in style & have a tenant help pay your mortgage. $110,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE2-23C

READING: INVESTORS: Legal 4 family, all separate utilities, all large units, excellent location for rental property. $116,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE2-23C

READING: HURRY... HURRY... pretty as a picture 3 bedroom ranch, 1st floor family room with wood burning stove, exc. neighborhood. $79,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE2-23C

READING: HURRY... HURRY... young Georgian raised ranch. Huge fireplaced 1st level family room. Must be seen. $89,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE2-23C

WOBURN, NEW to market. Spacious hard to find duplex. Excellent condition in and out. Large corner lot in established neighborhood. Won't last at $89,900. Woburn (West) - Open House Sat. & Sun. 2-4. Handsome new split entry ranch Upper $80s. Spacious new expandable Gambrel Cape. Low $80s. Choice wooded lots priced from upper $20s. Come to Ridgewood Estates off Waltham St.

CROWLEY Real Estate
933-1615 935-2349
935-4495
RE2-19

GRANDOVER PARK
WIDE CHOICE from studio ($275) to 2 bedroom ($425) delux. includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. 2 minute from Rts 28 & 495. Residential neighborhood. Call manager for appointment 683-3801. FRtfT

FOR RENT

WOBURN, Avail. immed. clean furn. rm. w-priv. ent. WW carpeting, all util., near 93&128. Rent $130 mo. Call owner 935-6665. FR2-18

OFFICE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE
APPROX. 2800-3600 sq. ft. conveniently loc. at intersection of rte. 128 & 93 in Woburn. Please call for additional info. 933-7500, Ext. 230. FRM5x

ANDOVER-LAWRENCE line, across from Anlaw Nursing Home, mod. 1&2 bdrm. apt. heat, hot water & cooking gas incl. Off st. parking. Avail. immed. $330 & $360 per mo. Call 1-664-6350. FR3-2

OFFICE SPACE across from Rdstn. Shop. Ctr. Main St., Stoneham, off St. pkg for Dr., Lawyer, Professionals. Call 729-7077. FR3-3S

OFFICE SPACE
BURLINGTON. Ideal location. 200 to 2,000 sq. ft. Office suites, newly renovated, priced right. Call 272-7600. FRM2-28

WILMINGTON 3 bdrm. duplex, eat-in kit, new tile bath, solarium. lg yd. 4 car park, close to I-93, train. Avail 3-1, $495 plus util. Call 658-8490, leave message. FR2-17T

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person wanted to share Colonial home or rent room in Andover, near 495 & 133. 475-7671 or 454-9530. FR2-17C

READING — HEATED, furn. liv rm, bdrm comb. with sm kit, min to train, church & shopping, mid age woman pref, non-smoker, ref req. 944-4261. FR2-19C

NO. READING — 6 rm, 3 bed ranch in excellent cond. Beautiful private lot at cul-de-sac. $600 per month plus utilities. Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434. FR2-17C

CAPE COD (Falmouth) time sharing luxury Condo. 2 bedrooms plus. Join us for free buffet & tour Sunday, Feb. 21. Call 245-2261, days; 944-9375 nights. FR2-19C

READING — SPACIOUS 1 br apartment, w-w carpet, refrigerator, walk to all conveniences. $355 utilities extra. 944-4500. FR2-19C

READING — RM For rent. Woman preferred, kit. facilities, priv. entrance, block from trains. $45 per wk. 944-7283. FR2-19C

STONEHAM: LARGE 2 bedroom apartment with balcony & laundry, excellent complex with summer pool for tenant's private use. $650 includes your heat & hot water. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. FR2-22C

To Let

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT — Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

FOR RENT

WILMINGTON, 6 rm. house, $600 per mo. No utilities.
WILMINGTON, 4 rm. cottage, $400 per mo. No utilities. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551. FR2-19

Renting Is No Joke
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FRtfS

READING FURN rm., mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv, ref req. $35 - $45 per week. 1-475-0829. FRtfC

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. call 944-9746. FRtfC

WOBURN, 4 rm. apartment, $400. per mo. No utilities. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551. FR2-19

GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FRtfT

Northshore Roommates
LOOKING FOR AN apartment to share? We have listings in the Middlesex area. Permanent listing until a desirable roommate is found. $20 fee. 598-0706,. FRM9x

NORTH WILMINGTON, 3 bedroom split, furnished, near Rte 93, ref req. $650 per mo. Call 658-9026. FRtfT

TWO ROOM Professional office suite, central loc in Wilmington. Avail immed 658-6181, earn morning or after 5. FRtfT

3 bdrm. LAKEFRONT APT. 15' stone fireplace, 25' liv.rm., ww, priv. & beautiful with breathtaking view. $695. incl. all util. 935-5533. FR2-22

WILMINGTON, Furn. rm. for rent. To mature female incl. all util. Kitchen priv. & parking. Close to rtes. 93&128. $45. a wk. 658-2608. FR2-22

BURLINGTON PROF. Female, 25-35 to share mod. furn. apt. $255. per mo. incl. heat and hw. A-cond., pool, tennis. Nice reside. area. Box 2897, Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. FR2-22

READING — Country setting, will share spacious single home with prof. person. Conv. to Rts. 129, 128 & 93. Ref. req. 944-4595. FR2-18C

former BURLINGTON couple, retired in Fla. seek to rent and occupy living quarters during July and August. Call (locally) 894-2775. WTR2-17

ROOM NEEDED. Young single woman in her 20's looking for room in Reading area, preferably in private home. References. Any information call Kathy 944-1904. WTL2-19C

FOR RENT

HOUSEMATES
PROFESSIONAL female seeks couple or 2 females to share beautiful ¼ house in Woburn Center. 8 rms. plus workshop. Call 933-9320. FR2-18

OFFICE SPACE
WOBURN, Nr. 128. 430 sq. ft. incl. heat, AC, and elec. 933-2820, days; 862-4227, eves. FR2-18

WOBURN, lg. quiet 3 rms. in pleasant suburban area. 1 min. to Rte. 128, bus & shopping. Avail. now. $420 w-heat, hot water & elec. all incl.

RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923
FR2-18

burlington, close to Rte. 128, 3 bedrm. apt. heat incl. Call 729-0282 after 7 pm. FR2-18

WOBURN, 3 rm. mod. apt. Newly remod. tile bth., new kit., close to 128 & 93. Ideal for prof. person. No pets. $450. per mo. incl. all util. One side of ranch house. Owner. 933-5597. FR2-17

STONEHAM, 1st. fl. 2 fam., 4 rms. Handy loc. Off st. pkg. $385. per mo. No util. Call 438-6116. FR2-19

WOBURN, FURN. rm., priv. bth., kit. priv., parking. Adult female pref. $60. per wk. incl. util. Call 935-9402. FR2-19

Roommates Wanted
SPACIOUS, SUNNY home in Wilmington, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, frpl, washer-dryer, dishwasher, garage, 2 males seek human, 20-30, with sense of good humor. $250 plus one-third util. or $188 plus ¼ util. Call Ron or Mark, 657-6518 eves. FR2-17T

WILMINGTON for rent; newly renovated 3 bedroom house. Very nice area. Security dep & ref. a must. $600 plus util. Call 657-5193. FR2-24T

MELROSE, 5 rooms 1st floor, $450 per mo. avail March 1. Adults preferred, pets ok. Call 662-7749. FR2-17S

STONEHAM 5 rm. apt. 1st flr, 2 bdrms lg mod kit. livrm & sunny den, heated, no pets, sec deposit. $485 mo. 438-9165. FR2-17S

NORTH READING
LUXURY 1 & 2 bedroom condo apts. Pool & parking $600 to $695, heated. Associated Brokers, 641-1111. FR2-17S

READING, 2 small offices, 350 sq. ft. $150. per month, no utilities.
READING, 4 rm. contemporary apartment. Single-prof. person preferred. $485-per mo., no utilities. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551. FR2-19

WOBURN, Studio apt., centrally loc., heated, no util., adults only. Call 935-1598 between 9 am-5 pm. FR2-23

STONEHAM, 2 bedrm. apartments, W to W, D&D, Pool, AC, parking for 1 car. $585-$650. heated. No fee. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551. FR2-19

FOR RENT

SHARE 6 room apartment, 2nd floor $50 per week share utilities. Call 438-7610. FR2-17S

WINCHESTER, Near center, lrge. sunny rm. w-private bth., share kitchen. WW, $290. Util. incl. Pkg. Avail. now. 729-1005. FR2-23

ROOM FOR RENT
WOBURN, Lg. clean, Nr. center, bus line. Share kitchen and bath. males pref. Ref. req. Call 935-5059 before 7:30 pm. FR2-23

APPROX. 600 sq. ft., w-w carpet, paneled, a-c, $375 mo. Also approx. 175 sq. ft., w-w carpet, paneled, a-c, $85 mo. both conv. located on Rt 28, No. Reading. Call 664-5475 or 657-4088. FR2-17N

ROOMMATE WANTED to share new home, quiet area, close to Rt. 128 & 93, pro. female 25 & up, sec dep, ref. $250 mo. Call 664-5488. FR2-17N

no. READING 1 & 2 bedroom condos, club house, pool, tennis, parking, heat, hot water, gas for cooking. $475 - $650. Call 664-4669 or 944-1392. FR2-17N

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DO YOU HAVE a misconception of the Amway opportunity? Get the whole story call 688-7731 evenings. BO2-24N

WOBURN, Sm. store. Selling subs, cigarettes, candy, etc. $15,000. firm. Call George, 935-2280. Eves. only. BO2-17

LOST

LOST: SILVER Link bracelet, vicinity of Central School or Winthrop st, Stoneham. REWARD, call 438-2632. LOST2-17S

BLACK LABRADOR, female with white on chest. Fully grown. Red woven collar. Lic. 40196. Rabies No. 11. "Cinda" Reward. 933-2050. L2-19

FEMALE CAT lost Feb. 2. 1 yr. "Mindy," orange gold & black, white, lt. grey. Family cat. Lost vic. Church St., City Hall parking lot. RewJjJ'. L2-17

FEMALE CAT, 1 yr. "Mindy," orange gold & black, white, lt. grey. Family cat. Lost Jan. 20 vic. Church St., City Hall parking lot. Reward. 935-1924. L2-17

GERMAN SHEPHERD, black and brown, male. Lost vic. Willow St., Woburn. Had choke collar and rabies tag. 935-2148. L2-19

$50 REWARD for multi-colored angora female cat. Lost between 8:15 & 8:30 pm on Feb. 12 in front of Mr. Meat's parking lot, Burl. 899-6112 & 890-7890. L2-23

BLACK LAB, male (neutered); lgt. mk. on chest. Was wearing red collar. Nds. medication. Lost vic. Rt. 62, N. Reading area. Reward. 664-3226 (Mon.-Fri) 777-1676, 9-4:30. L2-19

SEASONS RENTAL

NO. CONWAY brand new condo, 4 bdrms, all conveniences, near 5 major ski resorts, renting by month, week or weekends. call after 6 pm. 233-9272. FR3-3N

CONWAY N.H. 4 bdrm. Chalet, all mod, min to five major areas, mid week avail. $185. Call 657-7115 after 5 pm. FR2-17T

AUTOMOTIVE

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 4 dr, 6 cyl, excellent cond. $2000. Call 851-2485. A2-17T

1975 PINTO Hatchback, moving; must sell. Body good cond. New exhaust system. Asking $1,000. or BO. Call 862-3537. A2-17

JEEPS, Govt. surplus listed for $3,196, sold for $44. For info. call 312-931-1961, Ext. 1067. A2-17

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS cars and trucks now avail. through local sales, under $300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purch. Open 24 hrs. A2-19

1971 CHEVY IMPALA avail. Feb. 20. $200. Call after 3 pm, 935-2840. A2-17

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA Coupe, 14K, sunroof, rustproof, am-fm cass, rear def, Chapman lock, auto trans, 4 cyl, black-red inter. Excellent cond. $4500. Robin, eves 944-3783. A2-18C

1963 INTERNATIONAL Harvester Scout, estate veh, 22,600 orig. miles, exc cond, 4 wheel drive, trailer hitch, never plowed. $1850. Call 834-3459. A2-17N

ANTIQUES

CARROLL-HARTSHORN House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell early American from furn. to iron, tin china, glass, dolls, clocks, etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTtfC

Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call Florence 665-9452 or 665-5870. ANTtfT

ANTIQUES CLOCKS
HIGHEST CASH prices paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime, 658-2766. ANT3-10T

GARAGE SALE

Collectors Fair
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, white elephants, hand crafted items, Lynnfield High School, Sat, Feb 27, 9 am - 3 pm. Adm $1. Table space avail. Tel 334-5700. Benefit scholarship foundation. GS2-24N

USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal; Satisfaction Our Reward. AM10x

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. AtfC

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. $44.00.00 Call 663-3199. Atf1

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd, Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, SR5, Yellow w-tan interior, 5 speed, 69,000 miles. Stereo, new front tires. Great on gas. $2,500. Call after 5 pm. 935-1297. A2-17

1980 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., 4 spd., manual, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette stereo. Call 944-8095 after 6. A2-17

1976 CUTLASS, blue w white landau, Ps, PB, auto., new tires, exhaust, battery. $2100. or BO. Call 438-3877. A2-17

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., auto., PS, sticker, on road, $750 or BO. 658-6506 eves. A2-19

1974 GREMLIN, 84,000 miles, dependable, runs excellent, snow tires. $800 or B.O. 944-5945. A2-17C

1977 PLYMOUTH 4 D, Salon, white, $2,450. 1977 DODGE Diplomat, v8, 318, Air, light blue, all power. $2,850. Call Bill 935-0336 or Dick 933-7233. A2-26

1975 MONTE CARLO landau, blue with blue vinyl top. 350 2bbl. AM-FM. fact. mags. PS, PB, 69,000 mi. Like new in and out. $2195. 273-1413. A2-22

MUST SELL, 1975 Pontiac Firebird, mint cond. All options. Low miles, Joe 245-4358. Great Deal! A2-22

1972 CHEVELLE ESTATE wgn. small V8, auto, ps, pb, power rear window, a-c, 76,000 mi, exc cond. $1995. 944-7657. A2-19C

77 VEGA WAGON, 43,000 mi. New tires, muffler, shocks, and batt. Excel. cond. $2995. or BO. 933-6494. A2-23

1975 FORD GRAN Torino, Excel. cond. All power, new tires. Perf. look and running. $1500. or BO. 729-7881. A2-23

1971 AMC GREMLIN, 6 cyl. St. shift. 60,000 orig. mi. $800. or BO. 935-5645. A2-19

1972 PINTO 2 dr. Fastback, includes snow & regular tires. Asking $400. Call 475-8462. A2-17T

1969 CHEVIE CAPRICE, new exhaust & brakes, good tires, good solid running car. $375 or B.O. Call 657-7472. A2-17T

1978 GRAND PRIX LJ. 8 cyl. 2 tone blue. Stereo, all power. Must sell; $4900. Call Steve 729-5274. A2-19

ENTERTAINMENT

DISC JOCKEY
PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40's to 80's. 617-352-8319. ENTtfC

Mert's Music Machine
STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749. ENTtfC

CLOWN
HAVING A Christmas Show or party? Invite "Gerhardt" formerly Mr. Green the Clown. Juggling, magic, mime. 665-2262. ENTtfS

PARTY? FUND RAISER?
"LET THE GOOD Times Roll" Disco, Oldies, Big Band, Recorded music from 40s-80s. You've heard the rest. Now hire the best..For less! Ref on req. Paul Lazzara. 944-4617. ENTtfC

PETS

DOG TRAINING at only AKC recognized obedience club on No. Shore. Beginners class starts Tues., March 2, Danvers Armory. Old Colony Obedience Club, 664-3285 or 665-2552. PETS2-19

AKC COCKER Spaniel pups, 7 weeks old, black & buff, male & female. Call 438-5049. PETS2-17S

ANIMAL SPAYING-Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; Small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

DOG GROOMING
ALL BREED dog grooming. 45 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 729-3487. Est. 1970. PETSM1-30

PUPPIES, need a good home and tender loving care. Tiny; will be small dogs. Call after 4, 851-3897 or 3967. PETS2-26

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Hurlbert's Inside Deal

INSIDE A DATSUN

$199 DOWN

AND YOUR GOOD CREDIT

1982 DATSUN 210	$199 DOWN	$141.24 PER MONTH
1982 DATSUN 310	$199 DOWN	$154.87 PER MONTH
1982 DATSUN PICK-UP	$199 DOWN	$219.11 PER MONTH
1982 DATSUN 200SX	$199 DOWN	$265.70 PER MONTH
1982 DATSUN 280ZX	$199 DOWN	$388.60 PER MONTH

FOR FEB. 237 DATSUNS

OPEN HOUSE

MON.-FRI. 8-9 • SAT. 8-6

SUNDAY — OPEN FOR INSPECTION

(Sale Ends February 23rd)

Junction
Rts. 128 & 93
Washington St., Woburn

INSIDE A BUICK

NO $ DOWN

REBATE APPLIED & YOUR GOOD CREDIT

MODEL	PRICE/LIST	REDUCED TO	INSIDE PRICE
1982 BUICK SKYLARK CPE. #2090 Charcoal	$7891	$7350	$6582* DEL.
1982 BUICK SKYLARK SED. No. 2378 Blue	$8379	$7563	$6982* DEL.
1982 BUICK CENTURY SED. #2171 Dark Blue	$9653	$8653	$7982* DEL.
1982 BUICK CENTURY SED. #2205 Gray	$9827	$8827	$8182* DEL.
1982 BUICK CENTURY			

G.M. REBATES—$750
OFF SKYLARK & SKYHAWK,
$500 OFF CENTURY

*Price incudes rebate

INSIDE A USED CAR

$399 DOWN

AND YOUR GOOD CREDIT

MODEL	RETAIL VALUE	INSIDE PRICE
1980 FORD MUSTANG COUPE Charcoal #4530A	$5488	$4688 DEL.
1980 DATSUN B210 WAGON White/Blue #8997A	$5688	$4888 DEL.
1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Dr., 6 cyl., auto., red. #P1368	$5988	$5488 DEL.
1980 BUICK SKYLARK 4 Dr., brown, auto., A/C. #P1401	$5988	$5488 DEL.

Hurlbert BUICK 173 BUICKS IN STOCK **935-1111**

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399 WASHINGTON ST.
WOBURN, MA.

Junction
Rts. 128 & 93
Washington St., Woburn

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THE DODGE BOYS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

GET A CAR, GET A TRUCK, GET A CHECK FOR $300 TO $2000 DIRECT FROM DODGE.

Suggestion: Use your $300-$2000 rebate towards your down payment. It could be a big help in getting you into the Dodge car or truck of your choice.

Other rebates available: *Get $300 cash back* on 1981-82 Dodge Colts and Challengers; 1982 Dodge Omnis (excluding 82 Miser); 1982 Dodge 024. *Get $500 cash back* on 1981-82 Dodge Import Ram 50 Pick-ups; 1981-82 Ram Vans; 1981-82 Dodge Diplomats & Miradas; 1981-82 Light Pick-ups (excluding 82 Ram Miser); 1981 Dodge Omni and Dodge 024. *Get $2000 cash back* on 1981-82 Dodge Ram Chargers.

FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE DODGE ARIES K CUSTOM 2-DR.

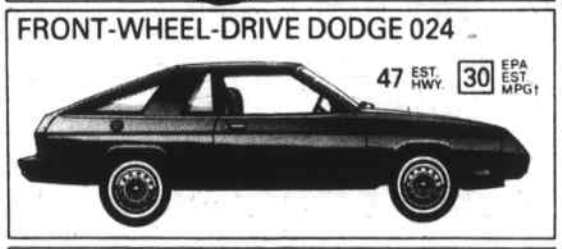
41 EST. HWY. 26 EPA EST. MPG†



$6898* BASE STICKER PRICE
– 300 REBATE
$6598 AFTER REBATE

FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE DODGE 024

47 EST. HWY. 30 EPA EST. MPG†



$6421* BASE STICKER PRICE
– 300 REBATE
$6121 AFTER REBATE

FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE DODGE 400

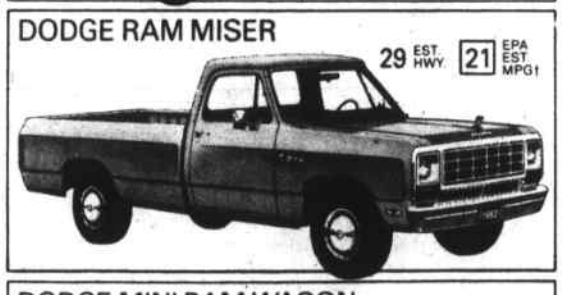
40 EST. HWY. 26 EPA EST. MPG†



$8043* BASE STICKER PRICE
– 300 REBATE
$7743 AFTER REBATE

DODGE RAM MISER

29 EST. HWY. 21 EPA EST. MPG†



$5899* BASE STICKER PRICE
– 300 REBATE
$5599 AFTER REBATE

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26 EST. HWY. 19 EPA EST. MPG†



$8588* BASE STICKER PRICE
–1000 REBATE
$7588 AFTER REBATE

*Base sticker price including destination charges. Excluding title and taxes. WSW $58 extra on Aries and 024.

†Use EPA estimates for comparison. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, weather and trip length. Highway mileage probably lower.

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PRICES ON ALL 1979 and 1980 Models Drastically Reduced to Move our Used Car Inventory this Month. Mileages from 25,000 to 31,000 on all 1980 Models Listed.

1980 Chevrolet Chevette 4DR, HB, Auto Trans, 4-CYL, RW Defr, etc (5 To Choose From)	$3895
1980 Toyota Corolla Deluxe 2 DR&4Dr, Auto Trans, 4-Cyl, RW Defr, etc. (3 to choose from)	$4695
1979 Chevrolet Monza 2+2 HB Auto Trans, 4-CYL, RW Defr, PS, etc.	$3495
1980 Chevrolet Citation 2DR&4Dr HB, Auto Trans, 4-CYL, A/C, PS&PB, etc. (5 to choose from)	$4795
1980 Chevrolet Malibu 4DR Sedan Auto Trans, V-6, A/C, PS&PB, etc.	$4995
1979 Chevrolet Impala 4DR Sedan Auto Trans, 6-CYL, A/C, PS&PB, etc.	$4095

LIMITED WARRANTY - 12,000 miles or 12 months
FREE SET OF USED SNOW TIRES on Chevettes, and Impalas

HERTZ Licensee

68 Middlesex Turnpike
(At Rte. 128 - Opposite the Mall)
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Christopher Columbus is usually credited with planting the first orange tree in America.

1,200,000 tons of salt



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Return your car or truck to showroom condition both inside and out at **MR. RUSTPROOF, INC.** in Reading, opposite the railroad station. Larry Carew, Mr. Rustproof himself, with over 16 years' experience in the auto-truck rustproofing business will warranty your car or truck against rust.

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You may be able to get heel and crayon marks off linoleum floors by applying a little toothpaste and rubbing with a damp cloth.